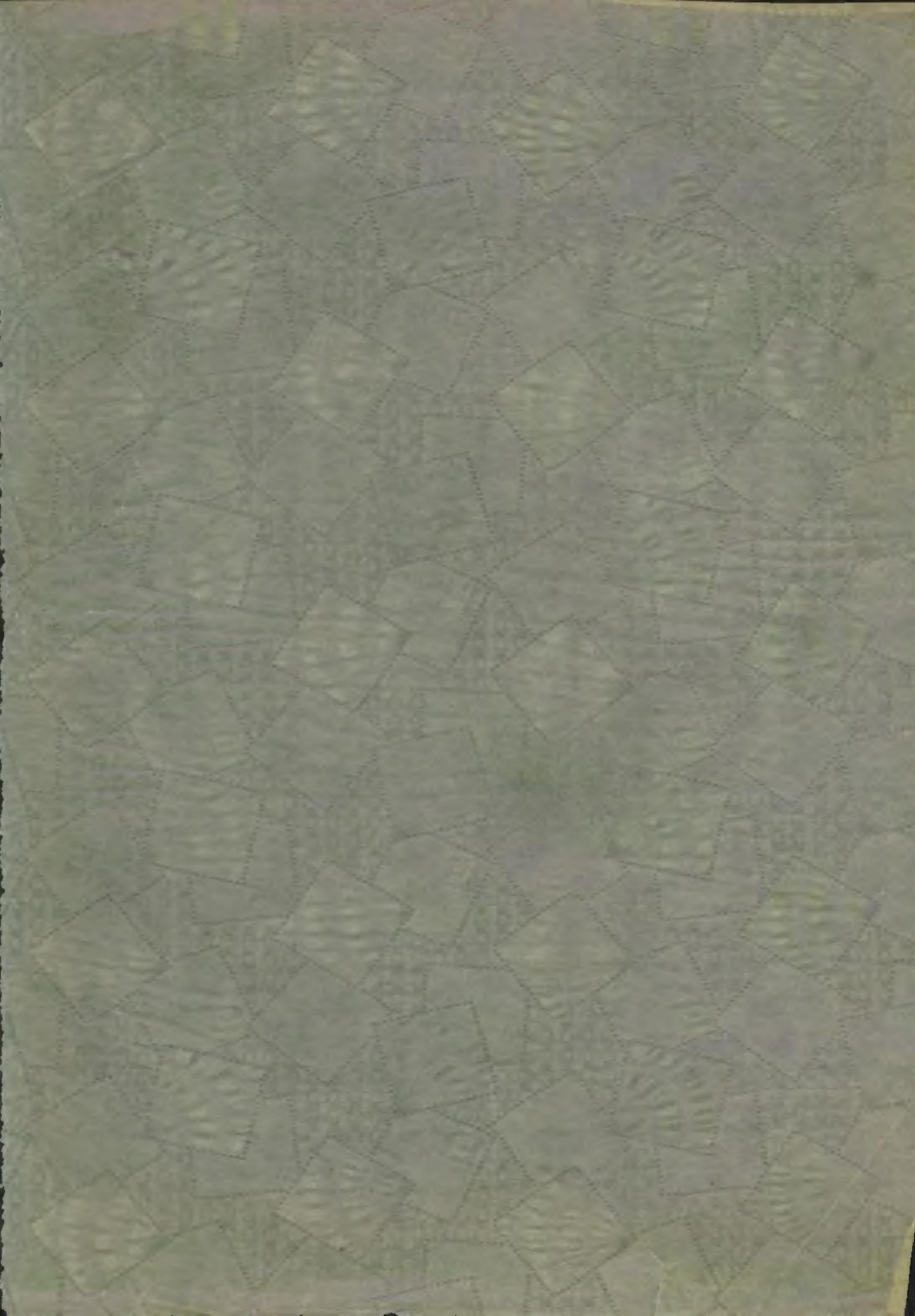
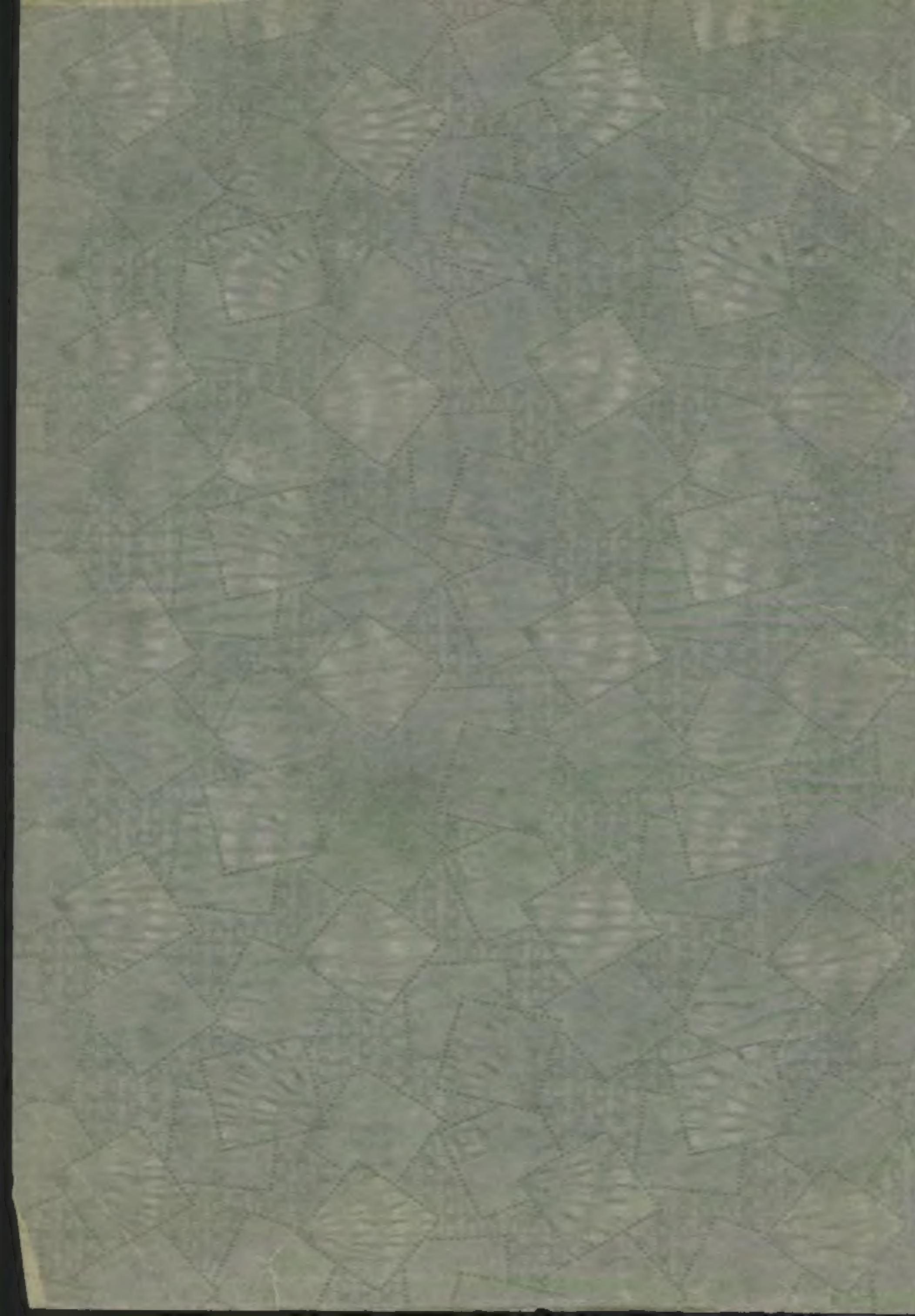


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A mass of brick and a huge pile of stone,
How very plain it seems;
But do you know that it is the abode
Of fantasies and dreams?

It shelters life with its turmoils and fears,
And it has seen its sorrow too.
There lingers not the memory of tears.
It lives! So old, yet ever new.

FOREWORD

If this book portrays to you an accurate picture of our school life and work; if it holds the happy memories of this past year; if it as a record becomes more valuable as the years pass, the staff will feel that all the time and effort spent in compiling it have not been in vain.



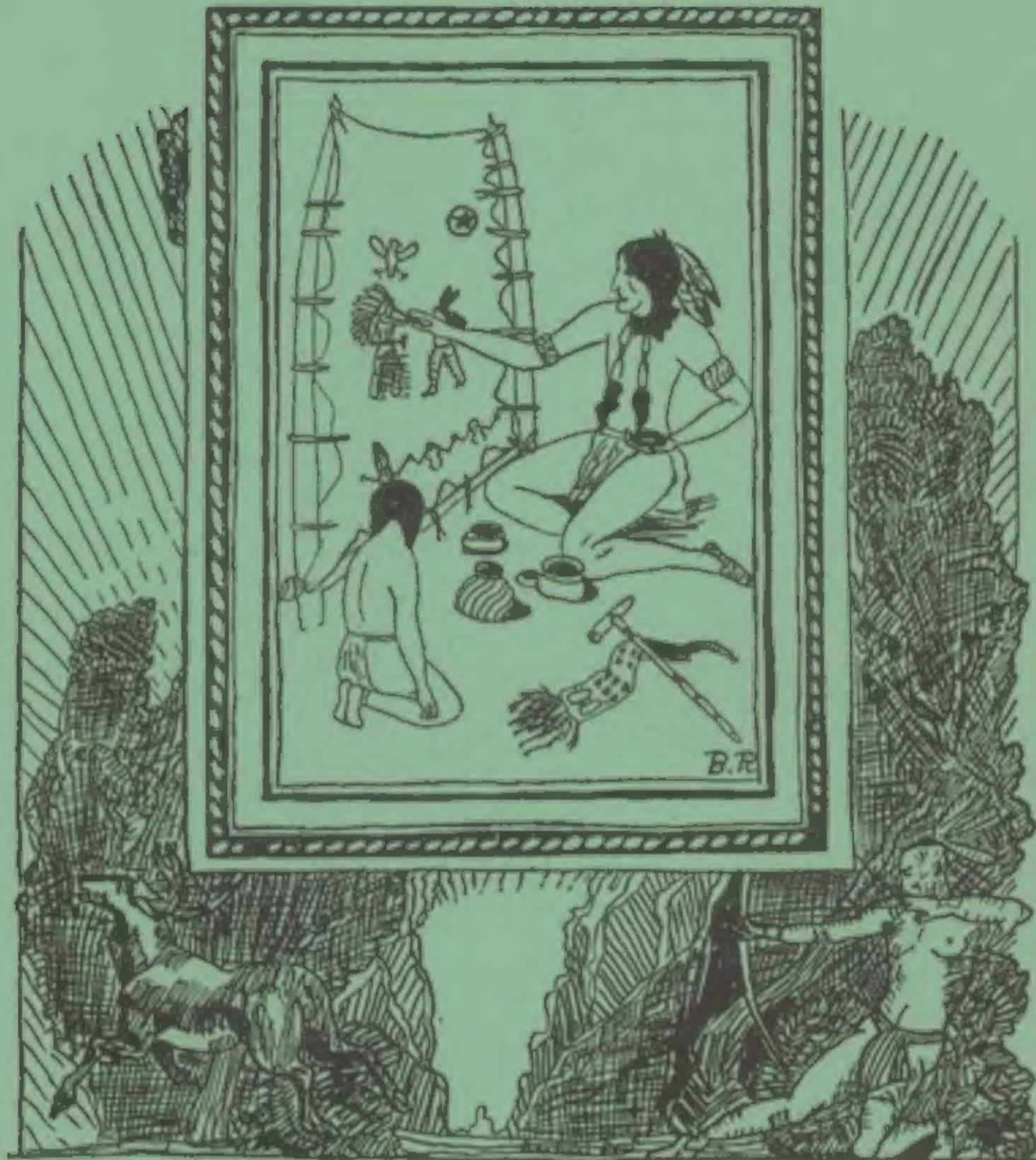
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To
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our loyal advisor, and one
whom we have learned to
respect as a friend and teach-
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dedicate this volume of the
PowsWow.



CHIEFS





J. H. DUNSCOMB

Ten years of irreproachable service is the record of Mr. DUNSCOMB as superintendent and coach. During the ten years, he has achieved an enviable coaching record, and has been the pilot to the establishing of a first class school system during the last two years. Because he has watched and also supervised the editing of the Pow Wow during various years, we the staff wish to extend to him our heartiest congratulations.



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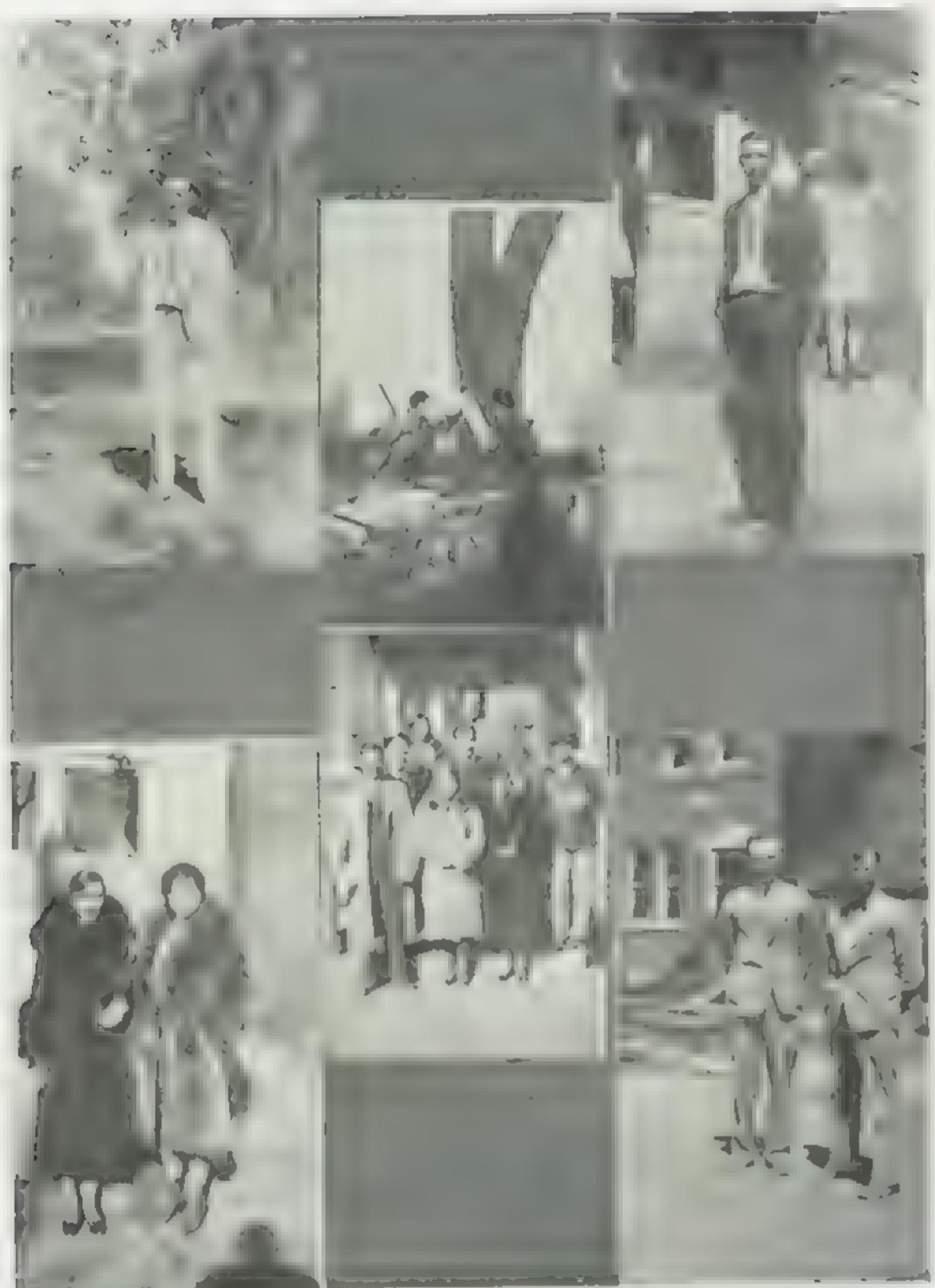
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THE TRIBE



*Billie C.
Gordon*

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Freshman Class

Bottom Row: Katherine Peterson, Thomas Reynolds, Mary Lois Ross,
Gerald Noffke, Beulah Krummel, Lloyd Elder, Blondell Paulson

Second Row: Wilma Hogue, Cecil Rankin, Clarice Maxedon, Harold Kentfrow,
Helen Kite, Orville Swain, Eileen Morris

Third Row: Fred Goddard, Irene Edwards, Pauline Kinkade, Marie Jones,
Glafa Lenz, Marguerite Craerast

Top Row: Emogene Janes, Luther Mahan, Harold Roby, Carl Holsapple

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Freshman Class '31

Bottom Row: Joyce Neill, Franklin Rose, [redacted], [redacted], Ward, [redacted],
Lola Bell Curry, Dean Fling, [redacted], [redacted]

Second Row: Delbert Smith, Agnes Tull, Lloyd Elton, [redacted], [redacted],
Eugene Rankin, Ruby Wade, Harold Stephens, Gretchen Duncan

Third Row: Glen Curry, Earl [redacted] her, Donald Puckett, Aubrey Bennett,
Dean Bennett, Don Fisher

Top Row: Arthur Helton, Charles Baker, Francis Edwards, Kenneth Baker,
Marion Tebbe, Donald Martin

HONOR ROLL FOR FIRST SEMESTER

High Honors (4.50 and up)

Harold Stephens—AAB-4.75; Kathryn Peterson—ABB-4.50;

Franklin Rose—AAB-4.50

Honors (4.00 to 4.50)

Joyce Neill—ABC-4.25; Gretchen Duncan—ABC-4.25

Freshman Class History

The first day of September in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred Thirty Four, will long be remembered by some fifty people who, on that day, became Freshmen of Windsor Community High School.

Everybody wondered what high school would be like.

English, Latin, Algebra, Geography, and History now presented themselves to us.

At first we had some difficulty in getting to our classes in the right rooms and at the proper time, but soon we became accustomed to it and had little trouble.

We chose as our class officers the following: Franklin Rose, president; Aubrey Bennet, vice president; Blondell Paulson, secretary and treasurer; and Mr. Leenogle our class advisor.

Toward the end of September there were rumors of the initiation to be inflicted on us by the Sophomores. Then one day in October, Mr. Dunsecomb made an announcement concerning the initiation.

The Sophomores had devised a clever plan. At that time there was an abundance of flies about the school building. The plan was to have us kill all the flies we could, and the one who killed the largest number was to be initiated first, the one who killed next to the largest number next, and so on down to the one who killed the fewest, who was to be initiated last and get the worst of it. I don't know why they took us one at a time unless they were afraid to tackle us all at once.

Well, the initiation came on October fifteenth, and everyone returned to school afterward so I believe everyone recovered without ill effects.

The basketball games attracted much interest among the Freshmen. We are proud of the team. The winning of so many victories is probably due, in a large measure, to the enthusiastic rooting of the Freshmen.

We also have a team of our own which has considerable ability. Even so good that it was said that the Seniors were afraid to play them after the defeat they met at the hands of our team.

Some folks seem to have the idea that we Freshmen are rather green. Well, maybe we do look that way, and possibly we are a little green, but it's the green thing that flourishes; besides green is good for the eyes. However, we will prove our worth in times to come, and after the first of June in Nineteen Hundred Thirty Four we expect to be Alumni.

HAROLD STEPHENS



Sophomore Class

Bottom Row: Beatrice June Hove, Vernon Hartsell, Beatrice Storm, Cecil Seats, Irene Walker, Dean Rozene.

Second Row: Virginia Goddard, Noel Goodwin, Marie Hall, Leota Williams, Martha Elder, Benny Hall.

Top Row: Robin Gregory, Merl Kull, Daniel Elliott

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<i>Vice President</i>	Irene Walker
<i>Secretary-treasurer</i>	Robin Gregory
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Beatrice Storm AABB—4.25

Sophomore Class History

In the first week of September 19th two boys and girls set sail for a three or four years duration on the sea of Windsor Community High School. Like all beginners in every line of work, we had some time getting on to the hang of things, but soon everything was running smoothly. After about two months we encountered a pirate ship entitled the "Sophomore Class." They gave us a drubbing that we shall always remember. After this encounter we felt as though by at least all of us getting through, we were now a full-fledged, toughened crew.

Seventeen of our crew safely completed the first lap of our journey--to the port of Sophomores. Only thirteen of our old crew wished to continue the journey to the next port—Juniors. Two others qualified for places on our boat and the fifteen of us set out. A few weeks after the beginning of this second part, we met a huge ship with a crew more than three times the size of ours but since they were just beginners at the sailing game we easily took them under.

The first drastic storm we encountered in our second lap was while sailing through the region of Semester Exams. The storm continued January 15 and 16. Having safely passed through this storm, we shall know how to handle the ship better if we ever have another.

We have certainly done our share toward contributing men for the basket-ball team representing all of the ships sailing on W. C. H. S. sea. Daniel Elliott and Robin Gregory are the most spectacular from our ship.

Although our ship's crew is now the smallest on Windsor's sea, we hope that the tables will turn and our crew will increase rather than decrease both in number, courage and knowledge.

MARINA ELDER

- S is for sap,
Who doesn't care a rap
- O is for oath,
Which we loath
- P is for pranks,
To play on cranks.
- H is for hair,
Which is sometimes bare
- O is for obey,
Which we do everyday!
- M is for mess,
Who did it? Guess
- O for the ought,
That our papers brought.
- R is for Robin,
Whose heart is throbbin'
- E is for end,
Amen.

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Yearbook
Oris Abercrombie
Marie Anderson

Pauline Banks
Eugene Baute
Ethel Bailey
Dean Clawson

Harold Bivins
Bessie Hanson
Glen Carter
Dorene Bennett

Vera Walker
Russell Curry
Oscar Joye Wallace
Frank Harry Doehring

Carl Edwards
Ruth Finley
Ray Ebam
Maurice F.

Gaylord Garner
Vern Garner
Thomas Bottrell
Cecil Hobbsapple

Paul Jones
Rosa Kenney
Orion Kirk
Elmore Krummel



Carl Kull

Donald Lang

Yvonne Lenz

Hubert Lovins

Erwin Lugar

Ruth Linee

Kenneth Marshall

Grace Morrison

Ruth Neal

John Rose

Elbert Rose

Allie R. Jards

Cassatt Richardson

Lueile Noffke

Esther Rankin

Dale Rozene

Evelyn Ross

John Smith



Evlyn Jackson
George Jackson
Helen Turner
Kenneth Edwards
Virginia Jackson

June Webb

Paul York

Viola Wall

Richard Daily

Junior Class History

As the last gleams of a serene autumnal dawn slowly dispelled the chilliness of the morning atmosphere, it cast a soft mantle of golden light upon an assemblage of apprehensive students. Eventually its cheery warmth permeated the souls of these boys and girls, dispelling their fears, and leaving them with a spirit of tranquillity with which to pursue their high school work. Such was the freshman class of W. C. H. S. in 1928-29.

One term rolled by. Having acquitted themselves of their first year duties with honor, they were elevated to that position known as Sophomores. Again they proved themselves, a vital organism of this institution. Then by tedious but honest endeavor, they laboriously strove to attain that set mark of their ambitions —to become Seniors.

Time passed, and the weeks of their Sophomore life diminished into days, and the days gave birth to a new school year. As the first faint rays of a September morn of the year 1930 slowly ensconced the landscape with its mellow glow, it also ushered in a new era for these students. Fifty-two boys and girls comprised that group whose duty it was to make history for the Junior class. Taking advantage of former acquaintanceship with the customs of the school, they grasped the earliest opportunity to choose their class advisors and officers. Miss Whitfield, Miss Rixmann and Mr. Taylor acted in their various capacities as advisors, and it must be stated that our collective success as Juniors is due to their guidance and aid, and they have earned our sincerest expressions of gratitude. For class officers we elected Russell Curry, president; Eugene Bauer, vice president; and Ruth Finley, secretary-treasurer.

As the season advanced, such social functions as a play presented by the class under the supervision of Miss Whitfield, Weiner roasts, parties and a banquet for the Seniors occurred to relieve the monotony of incessant study. When the basketball season opened, we were proud to boast of boys possessing such abilities as to be capable of attaining a position on the team. Not only do we rank highly in the field of athletics, but the class played an important part in the furnishing of material for the glee clubs, orchestras, and other phases of our educational activities.

Now, as the eulogy nears completion and we allow ourselves a moment of retrospection, we feel justified in having expended such valiant efforts to make ourselves worthy of the esteem of our instructors. When we glance to the future and behold our lofty sojourn to goal within grasp, we are spurred on by an incentive to even greater efforts and nobler ideals.

EUGENE C. BAUER

Farewell, Ye Warriors *(Apologies to Longfellow)*

Farewell, noble Warriors!
Farewell, tribe of '31.
We have put you to the trial,
To the proof have put your valor,
By the mighty tests of Classroom,
By the test of your achievements,
We have found you great and noble.
Fail not in the greater trials,
Fail not in the harder struggles.

Forth into the world went they,
Bade farewell to remaining warriors,
Bade farewell to underclassmen,
Spake persuading, spake in this wise
"We are going, oh ye tribesmen,
On a long and arduous journey;
Many moons and many winters
Will have come, and will have vanished,
Ere we finish our mighty tasks.
But our teachers we leave behind us;
Listen to their words of Wisdom,
Listen to the truth they tell you,
For the Great Master has sent them
From the land of Light and Learning!"

And the evening sun descended
Set the clouds on fire with redness
Burned the broad sky, like a prairie,
Left upon the level water
One long track and trail of splendor,
Down whose stream as down a river,
Onward, then the mighty warriors
Sailed into the land of promise,
Sailed into the sea of life

M. E. GUNSON



Barbara Rose
Russell Elliott

BARBARA ROSE

"Wowinges, Skillful"
We admit she is frivolous,
but she can sketch right well.

Bar

"Pansy"

PANSY SHADOW

This work.
Kuchera, Good Cook
"Tis good in any case, you know
To have two strings onto your beau."

FLOYD BAUER

"Pow-Puk Keewis, Handsome Man"
I don't bother work, work doesn't bother me!

GRETTA LEE ELLIOTT

"Kokokoho, Wine"
"No midnight oil need I to burn
To learn the secret to learn."

RUBY DAVIS

"Galliohl, Amiable"
*For she was just the quiet kind
Whose nature never varies.*

RUSSELL ELLIOTT

"Dole I na wa, Cut a
"Twinkle, twinkle, basketball star."



Pony Whamp

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JACOB GRIDER

"Hywesus, Seeker of History"
And more the wonder grew
That one head could hold all he
knew"

MARY ANNA BELLE GARVIN

"Mug Wump, Big Chief"
"Mary can laugh and likes great fun
But she can study too, by gum"

HELEN HENNIGH

"Do-wow-he-wa, Singing Voice"
"Her songs and smiles make
sunshine every where"

GEORGE FRANKLIN LEMONS

"Ingoon, Story Teller"
"He would stop and argue with
the President"



GENA KELLAR

"Tu, Dependable"
"She's wise for she says little
and listens"

MILDRED HUDSON

"Mildred Laughter"
"She can giggle, she can grin,
But it never makes her thin"



GEORGE MINER

"A-tul-na, Silent"
"A very funny lad is he,
For he is scared of girls you see."

MARY MORRIS

"Khyu gon, Helper"
"Life without a giggle is not
worth while."

VIVIENNE McDONALD

"Tomoko, Full of Vitality"
"Once once killed a cat
I'm not bothered."

LELAND MAXEDON

"Chibubon, Musdelan"
"Music in his finger tips
Tosses the keys he tears and rips."

VELMA PHILLIPS

"Minne-wee-wee, Unassuming"
"She knows not the dread of
failure."

IRENE PETERSON

"Wowash!, Worker"
"A good industrious girl is she
A true friend could never be."



LLOYD OLSON

"Woksapiwl, Harvester"
"Wise from the top of his head up"



BERTHA RIPLEY

"Weehah kay dah, Little One"
"Good things come in small packages."

GOLDIE RIPLEY

"Tehtkosh, Trifle Shy"
"Labor conquers all things."

MARION TULL. Don't forget all of
"I-yega, Happy" our wonderful song.
"Happy am I, from care I'm free." ~~parted~~
Who can't they all be like me?"

HOWARD GARRETT

"Kwastnd, Strong Man"
"His bark is worse than his bite!"



PAULINE WALLACE

"Wokmnenda, Happy Disposition"
"Cheerfulness is the sunnus ray of life."

MADGE FERGUSON

"Uda, Kindhearted"
"Life without sport is not life."

don't forget all of
four years we spent
school together as members
Howard

Senior Class History

Hearken ye! Indians of the mighty tribe of W. C. H. S., warriors young and bold, fair and lovely maidens, and all those in the great world who are interested for I shall relate the legend of the noble tribe of Seniors '31.

Come! Let your imagination wander with me to the auditorium. We shall attend the production of an Indian play and view the characters in their school-life. The curtain of this drama rises. The audience is enthralled and plays its enthusiasm outwardly, for before its bewildered eyes they witness an Indian camp-fire. The incessant beat of the drum, rum! tum tum! (the school-bell ringing) intermingled by the savage war whoops of the old experienced tribes, by name Sophomore, Junior, and Senior, greet the ears of twenty-eight papooses, ready to pass upward and receive the training on the old camp site of W. C. H. S., and become honorable Freshmen of this mighty tribe. Chief Alexander [redacted] from low to the top knowledge with a knowledge of the warring tribes of Algebra, Latin, English and Physiography. Even now the audience sees these young Indian braves on the warpath of education headed by their chief. He is followed by two war-aides, medicine men and peace makers, Weld and Edwards. The young leader through all these frays was Gretta L. Elliott, who is seen battling with and encouraging her fellow-tribesman. We now view this outstanding group of victorious Indians—they have defeated all the combined forces of semester tests, initiation, etc., and by the passage of eight moons had acquired a portion of the skill of the older Indians. Regardless of youth they had learned of their mysterious maneuvering of warfare, proven they possessed talents for activities other than victory on the battle field and loyalty to the tribe as a whole. Hence the peace pipe was smoked on parting to await the settling of camp in the fall.

As the audience views the return of these illustrious Indian braves and maidens we learn to know them by Sophomores, a more advanced tribe. We find they are combatants as before, in a number of battles led principally by the Geometrians, a strong and fierce tribe. However the honor of the tribe of '31 was upheld and victory was again attained under the leadership of Russell Elliott and advice of medicine men, Gibson and Edwards. The end of eight moons quickly arrived with the accomplishment of a glorious triumph.

Another season goes by. The tribe of '31 are now known as Juniors. We [redacted] them holding the usual council-meeting. Here Big Chief Duncomb became their guide. The Indian braves elected Big Chief, Vivienne McDonald; Keeper of Wampum Belt and Chief of Parchment, Velma Phillips; Chief Helper, Leland Maxedon. Seven moons pass slowly by. The tribe again gains victory in all the fierce struggles, led by medicine men Phillips and Edwards. They become sponsors of a heap big banquet to honor their fellow-tribesman and their leaders. The audience views a circus scene of customary gayety and confusion. It proves to be a grand success and the year closes in ultimate triumph. All the braves are eager for the coming camp meeting for it will be their last season among the tribe of W. C. H. S. They look forward to achieving a glorious victory.

At last the Indian summer closes. The tribe reassembles for one final conquest to gain a title to the top of the mountain. The braves have reached the plateau of achievement. We see grave, dignified, wise Seniors in the place of the timid braves of the Freshmen days. The Indians struggle hard to reach their goal.

Throughout the ten years we view the activity of various clubs and groups membership in glee club, art club, and participating in other worth-while things. In point of scholastic attainments this tribe [redacted] distinction also. H. L. Awards were won by many an earnest contestant. Ideals were firmly established. These Indians were greatly praised for their adeptness in athletics and were represented by a number of outstanding braves.

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The members of this tribe are eager to go forth and to do their bit in the service for mankind. As a tribe they feel especially favored in executive and faculty leadership. Who of us will not always feel a deep warmth of tenderness for those who so capably guided us through our four years of education?

A history does not deal with the future. Its function is to tell of the past and the present, but we trust we shall be pardoned if we pause for a moment and with half-shaded eyes permit these young warriors to look into the years beyond.

What we see may more truly belong to the class prophet, but we cannot refrain from expressing the fact that no tribe ever has or ever will go forth from this old camp-site with a finer and clearer record than has been made by the graduating tribe of 1931. And further, we have firm confidence that in the "Who's Who" of the years ahead, many of our number will appear and reappear and that all, without a single exception, will find the lasting satisfaction which life well lived is bound to hold.

The curtain is going down on this Indian drama (the history of the tribe of 1931), but just a moment—for we wish the following tribes all the success and pleasure which has been our privilege to enjoy in our four years of high-school education. The curtain is ringing down, but in reality the Big Parade is just commencing. The bugle calls—FORWARD MARCH! IRENE PETRIESEN

Class of 1930

Florence Curry	Mae Murray, Jacksonville, Ill
John Bland	University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill
Evelyn Wallace	Teacher's College, Charleston, Ill
Ralph Edwards	Windsor, Ill
Nita Storm	Windsor, Ill
Lydia Morris	Windsor, Ill
Henry Gregory	Windsor, Ill
Reta Storm	Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind
Sarah Faith Mooberry	Teacher's College, Charleston, Ill
Virgil Storm	University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill
Louise Cullen (Mrs. John Robert Bruce)	Windsor, Ill
Leo Bennett	Windsor, Ill
Margaret Garrett	Spark's Business College, Shelbyville, Ill
Richard Cole	Windsor, Ill
Mao Goddard	Spark's Business College, Shelbyville, Ill
John Thontua Peterson	Spark's Business College, Shelbyville, Ill
Dorotha Mabel Thompson	Windsor, Ill
Bernard Houser	Windsor, Ill
Irene Wallace	Windsor, Ill
Eva Tull	Peoria, Ill.
Herman Edwards	Windsor, Ill
Rainona Storm	Windsor, Ill
Nim Jane Lugar (Mrs. Wendell Hartsell)	Whiting, Ind
Helen Edwards	Windsor, Ill
Isabel Evans	Nurses Training, St. Louis, Mo.
Glen Garrett	Windsor, Ill
Katherine Jackson	Windsor, Ill
Junita Bailey	Windsor, Ill
Harold Rankin	Windsor, Ill
Margaret Baker	Spark's Business College, Shelbyville, Ill
Glenn Roby	Guys, Ill
Lois Roby	Guys, Ill
Rovena Nell	Windsor, Ill
Lynne Shelton	Windsor, Ill
Coral Anderson	Teacher's College, Charleston, Ill
Benjamin Lovins	Spark's Business College, Shelbyville, Ill
Mabel Smith	Teacher's College, Charleston, Ill
Harold Russell	Mattoon, Ill.
Beulah Davis	Nurses Training, St. Louis, Mo
Paul Rose	Decatur, Ill





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Social Events

BASKETBALL FEEDS

Mrs. Delbert Benec gave an oyster supper to the basketball boys, coach, and manager, about Valentine day. Mrs. Rozene entertained the boys to a chicken supper a few days before the Moweaqua game. Of course food too numerous to mention was consumed. Mrs. Booker also gave the boys and cheer leaders a sumptuous dinner. The team was also given a banquet at Bancroft's restaurant.

FACULTY LUNCHEON

It has been rumored that sometime in April, the cooking class under the direction of Miss Phillips is going to serve luncheon to the faculty. This promises to be a big social event—especially enjoyed by the faculty.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMMES

Nearly every week throughout the year we have had assembly programmes. Each of these were in charge of one of the teachers. They have proved a very novel, successful, and much appreciated part of our school activities.

SENIOR CARNIVAL

The Seniors gave a carnival, Oct. 28. A Freak Side Show, A Big Athletic Show, A Broadcasting Station, A Pie Walk, A Fish Pond, Hoop-Loop, Madame Knew-it-all and a Refreshing Beverage Stand were all enjoyed and popular by the Seniors.

JUNIOR WEINER ROAST

In October, the Juniors divided into two groups each striving to sell more magazines than the other group. The losing side which had Ruth Finley as leader gave a weiner roast to the winners, Russell Curry leader, at the home of Helen Turner on Oct. 17. Everyone had their fill of pickles, buns, weiners, and good time.

SURPRISE WEINER ROAST

On Sept. 23, some of Leland Maxedon's friends and teachers of W. C. H. S. gave him a surprise weiner roast. Oh! how those weiners and buns did disappear.

Junior-Senior Banquet '30

The Seniors, Faculty, and Board of Education were entertained by the Juniors in the parlors of the Methodist Church on May 15. Decorations, favors, program, and general spirit of the evening carried out the circus idea.

Menu

Fruit Cocktail

Creamed Chicken in Patties

Enclosed Corn

Potato Röns with Peas

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Rolls

Perfection Salad

Ice Cream

Coffee

Angel Food Cake

Mints

Program:

Howdy Folks!

Vivienne McDonald

Oh! Thank You

Florence Curry

Vocal Solo

Helen Hennigh

Reading

Irene Peterson

Senior Will

Leo Bennett

Sextette — Mary Ann Garvin, Rena Keller, Gretta L. Elliott,
Velma Phillips, Mildred Hudson, Marion Tull.

Piano Solo

Leland Maxedon

My Menagerie

J. H. Duncombe

FRESHMEN INITIATION

On October 15th, the Freshmen or at least those who had courage enough to face danger, assembled in W. C. H. S. gym to be duly instructed and initiated into the mysteries of High School life by the Sophomores and supervised by the faculty. After an evening more or less of fun (probably more for the Sophs and less for the Frosh) they were fed and sent home to bed.

BASKETBALL TICKET CONTEST PARTY

The boys who were winners in sale of basketball tickets were entertained by the girls March 25. Everyone had a fine time playing games and the evening was a decided success. Themes to sing to the girls. Refreshments of ice cream, wafers and pop were served and everyone was sent home at an early hour.

Senior Class Play '31

"CUPID SCORES A TOUCHDOWN"

Mrs. Daniel Connors	Mary Annabelle Garvin
Betty	Marion Tull
Mrs. Belden-Grey	Velma Phillips
Mrs. Angelica McNulty	Gretta Lee Elliott
Beatrice Compton	Helen Hennigh
Duley Connors	Barbara Rose
Stanley Compton	Jacob Grider
Barton Hawley	George Franklin Lemons
Gladys Fluttermore	Vivienne McDonald
Allen "Chubby" Wriggley	Leland Maxedon

Scene: Living-room in the Connors' apartments in upper New York

Act 1.—The Kick-off

Act 2.—The Scrimmage. Two weeks later.

Act 3.—The Touchdown. A few days later.

The Connors' are in society due to Mr. Connors' success in the contracting business. However, The Connors' Construction Company is having some trouble in getting the award of the new Municipal Hospital. Duley, Mrs. Connors' daughter, has been somewhat of a maiden until she came under the influence of the English tutor, Mrs. Belden-Grey and some dear friends, Beatrice and Stanley Compton, who, by the way, are *real* aristocrats. Stanley and Duley think a great deal of each other and it is due to the influence of Stanley's father that Mr. Connors gets the contract for the Hospital. Duley does not know this however for Stanley wishes to win her without her feeling a sense of obligation to him. Mrs. Connors keeps his secret. Bart Hawley, a slick politician and graftor, has been offered a commission by Mr. Connors if he gets the contract for him. However Bart is not working for a commission but with the hope of winning Duley. Mrs. McNulty, Mrs. Connors' other daughter, who has married into a newly-rich rapid set and is inclined to be snobbish, queers Bart's game in the end. Stanley wins Duley's promise to wait for him till he makes good out west in his father's mine. The wit and humor of the play are supplied by Gladys Fluttermore, the butterfly type, and "Chubby" Wriggley, a jolly young sport possessing more money than brains, whom Gladys is playing for all he is worth.

Junior Class Play '31

"IT HAPPENED IN JUNE"

Betty Branson ..	Ruth Finley
Susie Crundell	Dorene Bennett
Nell Crundell ..	Rosa Kenny
Mollie Jessop ..	Helen Turner
Evalina Scroggs ..	Bessie Hanson
Charles Atkins	Richard Dally
Randy Stewart ..	Carl Edwards
Jim Pritchett ..	John Rose
Jarvis Sneed ..	Eugene Bauer

This three act play presented by members of the Junior class on Dec. 19 was both humorous and pathetic.

Charlie Atkins, the wild man, is sent by an irate parent to the little village of Shady Grove to be kept out of mischief and to be tamed down. His Uncle Norty, owner of a large farm of country store, delegates him to take a real store, the Shady Grove Store, out of business.

Before going to the village, Charlie writes to the lady with whom he is to spend the summer asking for the name of the prettiest girl in the village. His letter is opened by Betty Branson and the result is that Charlie receives the name of the homeliest girl.

Charlie goes to the village and takes with him Randy Stewart, an energetic young insurance agent. When he arrives in Shady Grove he meets and falls in love with Betty Branson. He finds that she is the girl which has been delegated to do the taming. Later, to his dismay, he learns that she is the owner of the store that he has been sent to force out of business.

Randy Stewart falls in love with Susie Crundell, Betty's best friend.

The villain is Jarvis Sneed, president of the Shady Grove Bank and known as the meanest man in the county.

Nell Crundell, Susie's sixteen year old sister is a winsome little lass.

Evalina Scroggs, the homeliest girl in the village, the girl to whom Charlie wrote such wonderful letters, tries in vain to "vamp" Charlie.

The comedy was furnished by lazy old Jim Pritchett's attempts to court, and especially by his proposal (down on his knees) to Molly Jessop, Irish cook for the Bransons.

BESSIE HANSON

"Cyclone Sally"

Given May 27, '30 by the Senior Class

Jenny Thatcher—Forty; and the object of Jim's persistence

Florence Curry

Effie Varden—A cute little neighbor Sarah Faith Mooberry

Jim Jenkins—Courted for twenty years but not yet discouraged

Henry Gregory

Ruth Thatcher—A peach Reggie would like to pick Nita Storm

Jack Webster—Owner of Webster Estate John Bland

Reggie Manners—A young Englishman—An adept at plucking
peaches Paul Rose

Sally Graham—"Cyclone Sally". Reta Storm

Vivian Vernon—The belle of Cedar Point Evelyn Wallace

Willie Clump—Sue Basecom's beau Virgil Storm

Scene—Living room on the Webster Estate near the town of Cedar
Point.

Time—The present. Early fall

Jack Webster and his friend Reginald Manners return to the estate which is all that is left of Jack's inherited great wealth. They find his spacious lawns bordered by cabbage patches of "Cyclone Sally's." He orders Sally off her land which she leased from his town agent. She refuses and warns Jack not to come on her land. Sally and her friends overhear Jack say that he plans to marry Sue Basecom, his hired girl who had quit unbeknown to him, the day before his arrival. He thought that he was the only one who knew about her inheritance from her dead father. Sally masquerades as Sue. Jack actually falls in love with her. He and Reggie pick apples and sell cabbages and then find out that they were on the land leased to Sally—not on Jack's. Sally gets hold of a second will which gives only a few thousand to Sue and the rest of the fortune to Sally and her sister. She then reveals her identity. A storm of words rages. Sally leaves. Jack sends for her—proposes and she accepts.

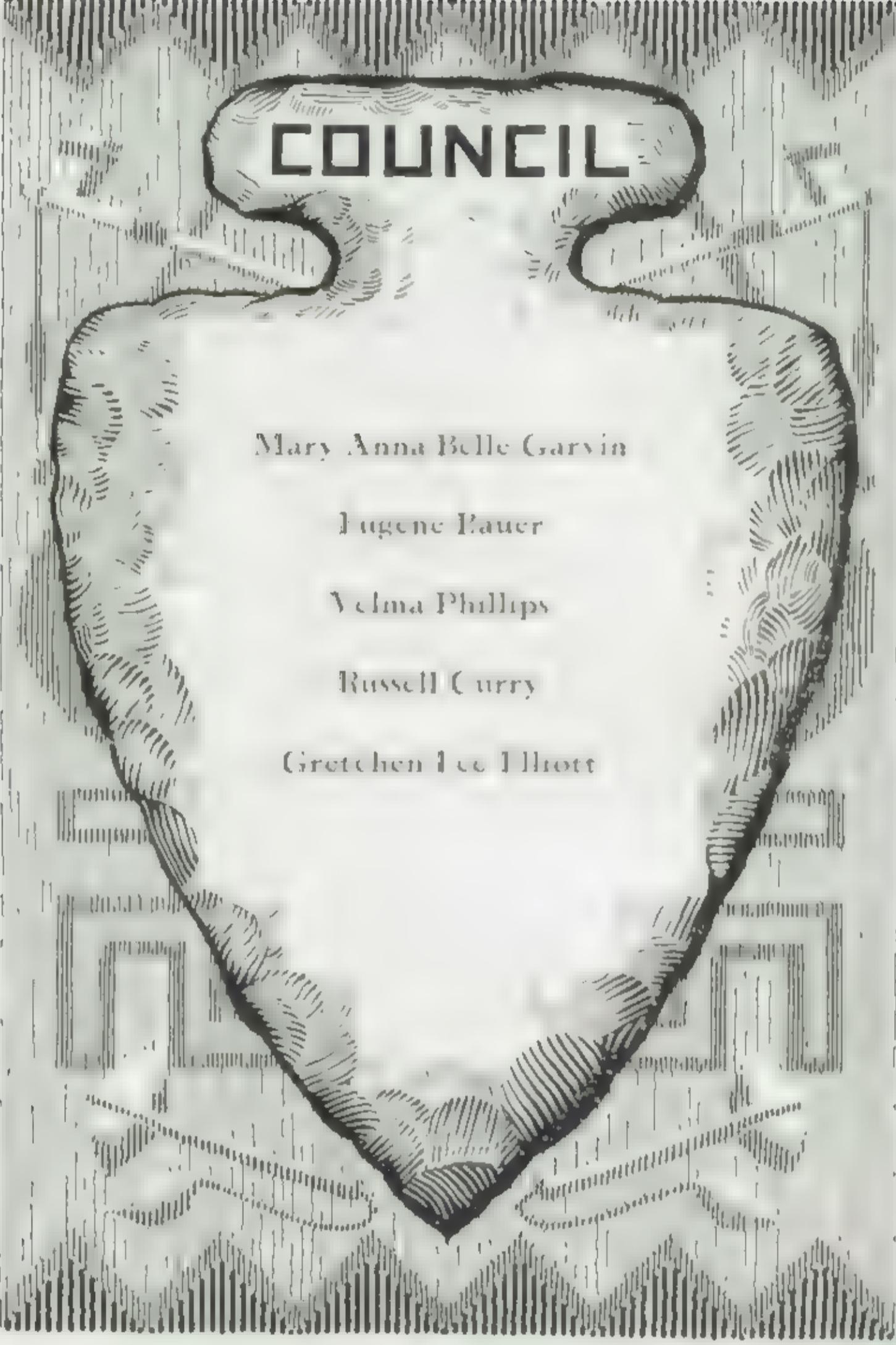
Plenty of comedy is furnished by other members of the cast

The Council

It is the custom among the Indian tribes to have great meetings or celebrations. At these festivals, honors are conferred upon the deserving young braves. Following this ancient custom the chiefs, who have known their people for several years, have picked five who they think are entitled to the special honors.

The criteria for this citation are that the braves must be either Juniors or Seniors and have been enrolled in the W. C. H. S. tribe for two years. They are scored on the following points: Scholarship, Personality, Citizenship and Outside activities. A grade of three is given for an excellent rating, a grade of two for a good rating, and a grade of one for a fair rating. Since there are four chiefs who have been with the tribe long enough to watch the prospective warriors, forty-eight would be a perfect score.

The purpose of this is not to make snobs, but to give credit to those who are striving to maintain a balanced programme. Also, it is hoped that it will instil an ambition into the lower classmen to make added efforts to improve themselves in lines which will be beneficial for themselves and W. C. H. S.



COUNCIL

Mary Anna Belle Garvin

Eugene Rauer

Velma Phillips

Russell Curry

Gretchen Lee Elliott



Bottom Row: Clarice Maxedon, Aubrey Bennett, Don Fisher,
Harold Roby, Carl Holsapple

Second Row: Junior Swain, Marie Jones, Pauline Kunkade, Kathryn Peterson,
Helen Kite, Miss Mitchell

Top Row: Wilma Hogue, Marguerite Craerast, Irene Edwards, Benny Hall

Junior Orchestra

At the beginning of the school term 1930-31 the Junior orchestra was organized under the instructions of Prof. R. G. Newell. It consists of seven violins, three clarinets, two saxophones, one cornet, one trombone, one snare drum, and a pianist.

This is the first year that a course of this type has been included in the Music Department of the High School schedule. The students have studied the "Foundation to Band and Orchestra Playing" by F. O. Griffen, and the "Assembly Hour."

This orchestra has progressed rapidly and hopes to join the Senior orchestra before the year is over. It has proven to be most successful under the capable direction of our leader. A public appearance will convince the people of this fact.

KATHRYN E. PETERSON

Paul Jones



Bottom Row: Ruth Neal, Bertha Ripley, Vera Garner, Beatrice Horn,
Rosa Kenney, Martha Elder, Ruth Finley.

Second Row: Helen Hennigh, Carl Kull, Paul Jones, Gretta Lee Elliott,
Leland Muxedon, Cassius Richardson, Russell Curry,
Helen Turner, Maurie Elder.

Third Row: Richard Daily, Alice Ayer Corvin, Orion Kirk, Carl Edwards
Pauline Wallace, Ethel Badley

Top Row: Dorene Bennett, Harold Bivins, Thomas Bottrell

Senior Orchestra

"The man who hath not music in his soul is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils. Let no such man be trusted." These are the words of Shakespeare. If in accordance with this idea, the opposite view is not erroneous, then the Senior Orchestra must be a body which deserves implicit trust and the faith of everyone. For the Senior and Junior Orchestra represents the acme of the orchestral talents of W. C. H. S. Under the direction of Prof. Newell the Senior Orchestra has been organized, tutored, and brought to its final state of symphonic perfection, and it has, we hope, proven itself well worthy of the efforts of its talented instructor. Offering a wide selection of instruments and being well trained, it is one of the musical achievements of which we are justly proud.

RUTH FINLEY



Bottom Row: Thomas Reynolds, Kathryn Peterson, Delbert Smith,
Pauline Kinkade, Dean Fling, Mary Lois Ross
Second Row: Wilma Hogue, Marie Jones, Irene Edwards, Gladys Lenz,
Helen Kite, Emogene Janes, Beulah Krummel
Third Row: Clarice Maxmoor, Dean Bennett, Harold Roby, Oma Gilbreath,
Bertram Freeman, Junior Swain
Top Row: Marguerite Grier, Gretchen Duncan, Francis Edwards,
Lola Bell Curry, Blondell Paulson

Freshmen Glee Club

Do, mi, sol, do, sharps and flats, and then perfect harmonies came forth from the gymnasium during the seventh period, every Monday and Friday.

The beginning of the fall term saw about 28 boys and girls, studying chorus work in the Freshman Glee Club, with Prof. R. G. Newell as their able director.

Enthusiasm is not lacking in our club. Because of his exceptional ability as director and his real interest in the work of the club, Mr. Newell should receive much credit for its progress this year.

Every student of W. C. H. S. should be proud to have this organization as one of the courses of our school. The interest next year is sure to be greater, and its accomplishments will be more marked.

BLONDELL PAULSON



Bottom Row: Oma Gilbreath, Rena Keller, Ethel Bucy, Beatrice June Horn,
Alice Richards, June Webb
Second Row: Ruth Neal, Ruth Luce, Marion Tull, Helen Hennigh, Evelyn Ross
Top Row: Pauline Wallace, Dorene Bennett, Mary Ann Garvin, Mildred Hudson,
Gretta Lee Elliot, Joye Wallace

Girls' Glee Club

This year W. C. H. S. has a group of singers somewhat different from any of the preceding years. This group is known as the Girls' Chorus which is directed by Professor R. G. Newell.

The chorus is composed of girls who have had previous vocal training or who have shown considerable ability. They have appeared at various functions and appreciation has been shown for their good work. The chorus is divided into three parts, namely, first and second soprano and alto.

Some of the typical three part songs which they have sung are "The Lotus Flower," "Love Came Calling," "One Fleeting Hour," "Harp of Delight," and other such selections. The chorus is now preparing to take part in the Moultrie County Musical and Literary Contest which is to be held soon.

DORENE BENNETT



Bottom Row: Cassius Richardson, Carl Kull, Richard Daily, Orion Kirk,
Cecil Holsapple, Merle Kull

Top Row: Harold Bivins, John Smith, Maurice Elder, Leland Maxedon
Vernon Hartsell

Boys' Glee Club

This group of boys was organized for the study of singing at the beginning of the school term in 1930. They had a goal set to become good and experienced singers. At first only the boys of the three upper classes were permitted to enroll in this organization, but later a few Freshmen joined the group.

These boys have studied mostly semi-classic songs this year. They appeared a few times before the High School Assembly and at the P. T. A. meeting. The chorus is making preparations to appear at the Moultrie County Educational Meet at Sullivan on March 27.

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Senior Who's Who

FLOYD BAUER

Historian (1)

RUSSELL ELLIOTT

Basket Ball (1-2-3-4)
Class Pres. (2)

MADGE FERGUSON

Glee Club (1-2-3-4)
"Little Clodhopper" (3)
Joke Editor (4)

HOWARD GARRETT

Basket Ball (4)

MARY ANN GARVIN

Latin Club (1)
Art Club (1)
"Carrie Comes to College" (1)
"Crimson Star" (2)
"Lucky Jade" (3)
"Little Clodhopper" (3)
Glee Club (1-2-3-4)
Orchestra (1-2-3-4)
Editor in Chief (4)

JACOB GRIDER

Latin Club (1)
"Little Clodhopper" (3)
Cheer Leader (3-4)
Bus. Mgr. (4)
Treas. (1)
Vice Pres. (4)

HELEN HENNIGH

Latin Club (1)
Art Club (1)
Glee Club (1-2-3-4)
Orchestra (1-2-3-4)
"Carrie Comes to College" (1)
"Crimson Star" (2)
"Lucky Jade" (3)
Athletic Editor (4)

MILDRED HUDSON

Latin Club (1)
Art Club (1)
Glee Club (1-2-3-4)
"Carrie Comes to College" (1)
"Crimson Star" (2)
"Lucky Jade" (3)
"Little Clodhopper" (3)
Associate Editor (4)

GEORGE FRANKLIN LEMONS

Latin Club (1)
Art Club (1)
Sec. and Treas. (1)
Vice Pres. (2)
"Little Clodhopper" (3)
Basket Ball (1-2-3-4)
Track (2-3-4)
Assist. Bus. Mgr. (4)

LELAND MAXEDON

Skin and Art Clubs (1)
"Carrie Comes to College" (1)
"Crimson Star" (2)
"Lucky Jade" (3)
"Little Clodhopper" (3)
Vice Pres. (3)
Glee Club (1-2-3-4)
Orchestra (1-2-3-4)

VIVIENNE McDONALD

Entered from Shellyville (3)
Class Pres. (3-4)

LLOYD OLSON

Orchestra (3-4)

IRENE PETERSON

Latin Club (1)
Art Club (1)
"Carrie Comes to College" (1)
"Crimson Star" (2)
"Lucky Jade" (3)
Glee Club (1-2-3)
Orchestra (1-3)
Historian (4)

VELMA PHILLIPS

Historian (2)
Sec. and Treas. (3)
Assistant Editor (4)
"Little Clodhopper" (3)

BERTHA RIPLEY

Latin and Art Clubs (1)
Orchestra (4)

GOLDIE RIPLEY

Latin Club (1)

BARBARA ROSE

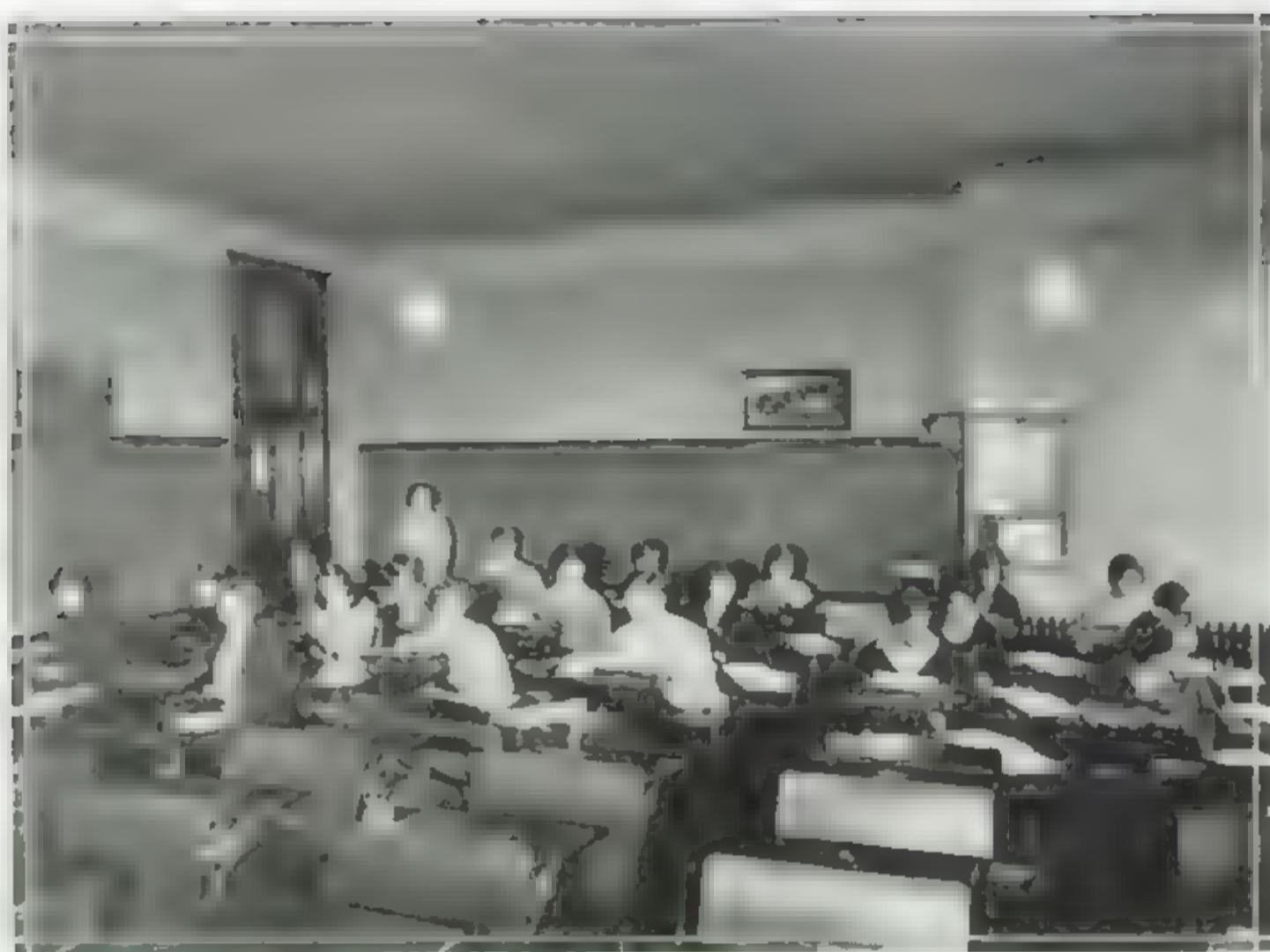
Entered from Decatur as Senior.
Art Editor (4)

MARION TULL

Latin and Art Clubs (1)
"Carrie Comes to College" (1)
"Crimson Star" (2)
"Lucky Jade" (3)
Glee Club (1-2-3-4)
Sec. and Treas. (4)
Calendar Ed. (4)

PAULINE WALLACE

Vice Pres. (1)
"Carrie Comes to College" (1)
"Crimson Star" (2)
"Lucky Jade" (3)
Glee Club (1-2-3-4)
Orchestra (1-2-3-4)

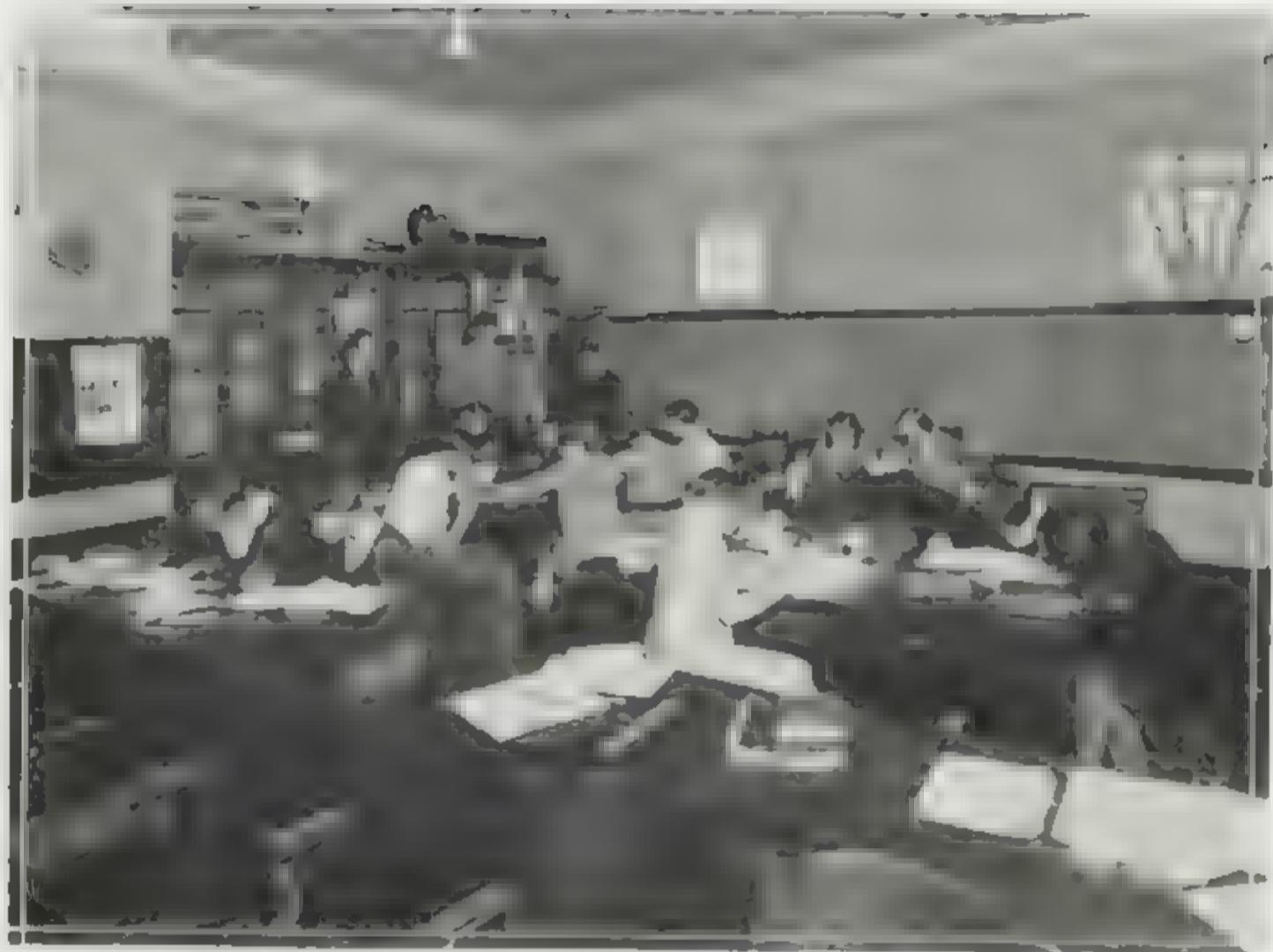


The East Room

One of the first things that any returning alumnus does is to visit the "E" room. It is this room in which he has attended more classes than any other in the building. It is here he has studied such subjects as: Algebra, Latin, Book keeping, Typing, Shorthand, Geometry and History.

This room was built in 1913. In the beginning it was used as an assembly for the first two years of the high school. After the new assembly and gym were built, this room was used solely as a classroom and for bookkeeping. In 1924 the typing class had become so large that the typewriters were moved here. Ah! Yes! There is the old fire escape on the north which is to be used in time of fire drills. Memories of this room will linger longer in one's mind than any other room.

MILDRED HUDSON



The Laboratory

Creak! Creak! I'm only a board in the floor of the lab, but what an eternity I've been here. Class after class has graduated and never given me a thought, tramped over me and yet I remember each one distinctly. I'm proud to remember that my fellow boards have been here since—ever since the whole high school was taught in this room, which was at first, a two year course. This was just a recitation room then, with double seats, the old maps and blackboards. Nothing more Laboratory then? Unheard of! The boys made their own apparatus for Physics experiments, consisting of barometers, nothing else. And too, there was the little old organ that groaned out the melodies for the music class each day. Dr. Superintendent read a chapter from the Bible every morning. And do they do that today? Well hardly! My, the exciting things that have taken place here, from some poor Freshie struggling with an Algebra problem to a Biology student letting a cold slippery frog escape (you can almost hear the girls scream, can't you?)

Ah me! For just a board, I've talked a lot, and possibly disclosed some secrets too, so I'll resume my former state—that of just listening, and remain still for another decade or so.

MARY MORRIS



To Willis Walker

Smiling and cheerful,
He sweeps the floors,
Picks up our notes,
And locks the doors.

He's heard our excuses,
And laughed with us, too,
Cheered us through sunny days,
Nor failed us when blue.

He's there when we need him,
And willing to do
Whatever we ask,
Be the tasks many or few.

So here's to our janitor
Who has done his part
May these lines show
All that's in our hearts.

B. R. '31



COMBATS



Individual Record

	Russ. E.		Russ. C.		Dale R.		Frank L.		Cassius R.		Howard G.	
	F.G.	F.T.	F.G.	F.T.	F.G.	F.T.	F.G.	F.T.	F.G.	F.T.	F.G.	F.T.
Oconee	3	3	12	1	0	0	6	1	0	0	0	0
Findlay	10	0	12	1	3	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan	3	4	2	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shelby	0	0	2	1	5	0	3	3	0	0	0	0
Gays	11	0	7	2	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Alumni	3	4	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moweaqua	5	5	6	0	4	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gays	6	0	10	0	6	0	6	2	1	0	0	0
Stewardson	3	0	3	2	1	1	4	1	0	0	0	0
Cowden	2	3	3	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lovington	1	4	3	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Oconee	4	2	4	1	6	0	0	2	1	0	0	0
Findlay	4	1	5	0	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Moweaqua	3	5	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Tower Hill	6	1	1	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cowden	1	1	5	2	2	2	3	1	0	0	0	0
Moweaqua	2	2	6	4	3	0	2	1	0	0	2	0
Shelby	5	2	3	4	3	0	5	1	0	0	0	0
Findlay	6	1	8	0	8	0	6	3	0	0	0	0
Cowden	6	1	8	1	4	0	6	2	1	0	0	0
Moweaqua	8	3	1	1	1	0	4	2	0	0	0	0
Sullivan	5	6	3	1	3	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stewardson	5	0	3	1	2	1	8	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan	1	7	2	1	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lovington	6	2	3	1	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Shelby	2	2	0	0	1	0	4	1	0	0	0	0
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Totals		281	250	160	181				6		4	

The following Marsters players D. Elliott and Carter averaged 1 point and 2 points respectively in the games in which they were able to participate.

Windsor's total score for the year was 877.

The opponents' score for the year was 440.

The average per game was:

Windsor ... 33.73

Opponents ... 16.9



DAILE ROZENE
"Rosie"
Center

HOWARD GARRETT
Dutch
Guard

PAUL L. YORK
Fury
Cheer Leader

JOSEPH H. DUNSCOMB
Tar Heel
Coach

GEORGE F. LEMONS
Frank
Guard

RUSSELL ELLIOTT
Red
Forward

RUSSELL CURRY
Pete
Forward

Daile Rozene



JACOB G. GRIDER

"Jackie"
Cheer Leader



DANIEL ELLIOTT

"Boone"
Forward

Dan

CASSIE'S RICHARDSON

Guard



KENNETH MARSHALL

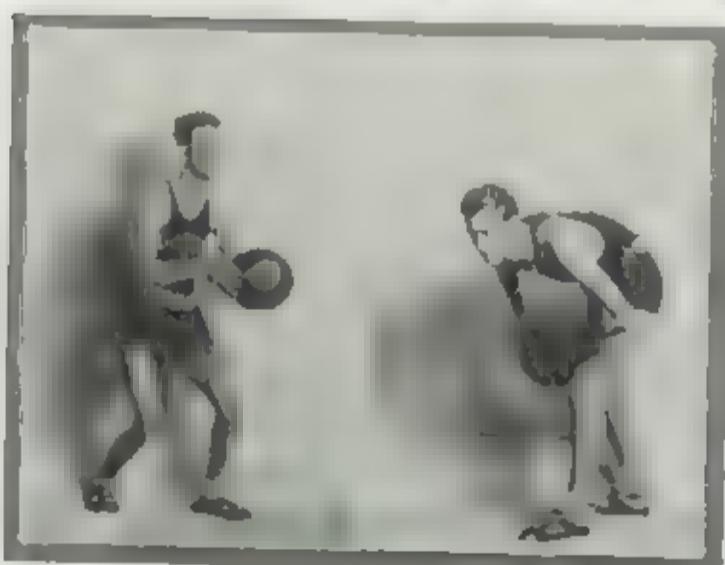
"Kenny"
Guard

Kenny

PAUL JONES

"Paulie"
Forward

Paul Jones



OREN CARTER

"Bud"
Forward

ROBIN GREGORY

"Rob"
Center

Basketball

THE COACH

Again Dunsecomb, who is the coach, had a successful basketball season. Only three scheduled games were lost and these were lost by a small margin. The success of the team largely depends upon the coach. The school, as a whole, is proud of their coach.

THE TEAM

The team this year has had no individual star, but many great teamwork. W. C. H. S. has had in the past. The cooperation of all five men against individual starring has been the big feature of the team. Not only has the team been considered strong but has won praise from neighboring towns as clean sportsmen. Let's hope next year's team keeps up this record.

Lemons the running guard, who scored so many points for W. C. H. S., is noted for his good playing. He has played on the team for three years, and during this time they won seventy eight percent of their games. This year, his last, he was on the all-star teams at the District and Shelby Tournaments.

Russell Elliott, the "red-headed" forward is one of the quickest and fastest men who ever played on this floor. This is also Red's last year for W. C. H. S. basketball. He was on the all-star teams at the Shelby and District Tournaments.

Russell Curry a tall, slender person who has an eye for the basket, always played a clean and fair game. He was on the all-star team at the District Tournament. He will be back next year—so watch for him.

Dale Rozene, another tall fellow, who succeeded in making a number of points, has proven to be of value to the team and should show up well next year. He was on the all-star teams at the Shelby and District Tournaments.

Howard Garrett known as "Dutch," has been faithful and a good guard. He has participated in several games and has played his part well.

Cassius Richardson—one of those guards who is always at his post ready to grab the ball from another person. Don't forget—he will be here helping next year's team.

Marshall, Gregory, Dan Elliott, Jones and Carter substituted in the first team. They will be here next year. Of course Marshall and Jones were on the second team all-stars at Sullivan.

The Season

15 O'ONEE — — WINDSOR 29

The basketball season opened by a game with Oconee. At one time Windsor led by only one point. But by the baskets of Frank, Russell, and Red, and team work, we were soon ahead.

8 FINDLAY — — WINDSOR 47

The second basketball game of the year was a complete walk-away. Three of the players on our team, each, made as many points as Findlay did during the whole game.

18 SULLIVAN — — WINDSOR 21

The game at Sullivan was exciting all the way through. It kept all of us wondering who would finally win the game, but when the gun fired the score was 21-18 in favor of Windsor. Elliott and Curry were high point men.

22 SHELBY — — WINDSOR 24

The team captured a great over-time game at Shelbyville. Russell E. was so closely guarded that he was unable to make any points, but Lemons and Rozene succeeded in making the extra points.

18 GAYS — — WINDSOR 52

Windsor completely walked away with Gays on Gays' home floor. The score being 18-52.

18 ALUMNI — — WINDSOR 14

For the first time in several years the Alumni beat the High School team. This was one of the most exciting games of the season. Every man was doing his best to win.

27 MOWEAQUA — — WINDSOR 41

Another victory was added to the team's list. Moweaqua has a good team but Dunsonib's five are better than they or Windsor wouldn't have won.

9 GAYS — — WINDSOR 66

Again Windsor walks away with Gays, but with a larger margin than before. It seems as though it is impossible for the Gays crew to win from Windsor.

13 STEWARDSON — — WINDSOR 26

W. C. H. S. defeated the fast Stewardson team by two thirteens to one thirteen. In other words, the score was 26-13. High point man was Russel E. Russell E. and Rozene were next highest.

12 COWDEN**WINDSOR 23**

Windsor started off very slow and was behind at the half. However, the combination of Lemons, Curry and Elliott began to function in the last half and the game was soon ours.

MOULTRIE TOURNAMENT

The Windsor five received their second defeat of the season at the Moultrie Tournament. The score was 20-16 in favor of Lovington. Elliott and Rozene were given honorable mention.

SECOND TEAM

Windsor's second team was more fortunate than the first and won first in the second team division, and succeeded in bringing home a shield. Carter and Marshall got on the all-star team of second team division. The scores were: Windsor, 21 - Bethany, 12; Windsor, 21 - Sullivan, 17.

ASSUMPTION INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

The Windsor crew had better luck in this Tournament. They came home with the trophy which recognized our right to first place. The scores were: Windsor, 36 - Oconee, 5; Windsor, 28 - Findlay, 15; Windsor, 19 - Moweaqua, 9.

SHELBY COUNTY TOURNAMENT

For the fourth time in seven years Windsor won the Shelby Tournament, and brought home the big silver ball. The scores were: Windsor, 27 - Tower Hill, 11; Windsor, 28 - Cowden, 12; Windsor, 49 - Moweaqua, 17.

Three of the ten all-star players picked in this tournament were on Windsor's team. They were Red Elliott, Lemons and Curry. The high point men of the tournament, on Windsor's team, were Red E. and Curry.

19 SHELBY**WINDSOR 39**

Windsor eagles played rings around Shelby high school team, when they came over here. Elliott, Lemons and Curry were high point men. Rozene made as many points as any one of the visiting team.

18 FINDLAY**WINDSOR 60**

The Windsor Basketball players took Findlay down the line at Findlay. Fourteen on the team made the point total for any player on the Findlay team. The top players were Roger Elliott, Rozene C., Fred Lemons, and Del Lockett.

16 COWDEN WINDSOR 44

Cowden was easy picking for Windsor's fast team. Windsor took the lead and maintained it, gradually widening the breach. Some of the second team boys were sent in. Lemons and Rozene were high point men.

40 MOWEAQUA WINDSOR 34

The fourth time for Moweaqua and Windsor to meet was a victory for Moweaqua. The game was closely contested, and full of thrills. This was the first scheduled game lost this season. The high point men were Elliott, and Lemons.

24 SULLIVAN WINDSOR 37

The game was won from Sullivan in the last quarter. The game was closely fought the first half, but Windsor's big third quarter won the game. Neither team played the basketball they are capable of. Elliott, Curry, Rozene, and Lemons were high point men.

17 STEWARDSON WINDSOR 40

The game with Stewardson added another victory to the list of the Windsor crew. Windsor kept the lead during the whole game, Curry, Elliott, and Lemons being high point men.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

22 SULLIVAN - WINDSOR 25

The game with Sullivan proved to be a hard one, but in the end the big five of Windsor won out. Rozene, Elliott, and Lemons led the scoring list of Windsor's team.

18 LOVINGTON WINDSOR 35

The defeat that Lovington gave us in the Moultrie Tournament wasn't forgotten and when Windsor met them in the District they showed them what a good team could really do. Elliott, Curry, Rozene, and Lemons all made high scores.

21 SHELBYVILLE WINDSOR 17

The game with Shelby proved to be fatal. Shelby obtained the lead and it was impossible for Windsor to catch up with them and win, although at times the game the evidence of courage was seen. Lemons was high point man.



Top Row: Shelby County '30, first; Assumption Inv. '29, second; Moultrie County '28, first; Hammond Inv. '29, second; Shelby County '29, first

Second Row: Moultrie County '26, first; Windsor Track Cup '17, first
Assumption Inv. '28, second; I. H. S. A. A. '29, first
Assumption Inv. '30, second; Moultrie County '30, first

Third Row: Moultrie County '23, first; I. H. S. A. A. '26, first
Moultrie County '24, first

W. C. H. S. Trophies

This is the first group picture taken of our trophies. The picture shows all the trophies that have been won previous to this season. During this season we have added the first place trophies of the Shelby County and Assumption Invitational tournaments. Our reserves took first place in Class B of the Moultrie County

Fame! 'tis a fleeting mirage
But these silent tributes stay
Statues to deeds and honor too,
They'll remain for many a day



FIREWATER



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1952 Pow Wow

As there have been too many classes graduated from W. C. H. S. for us to give a complete sketch of them all, we have picked what we think is a model class and we will give you a brief history of what each has done.

Senior Class of '31

Ruby Davis is a mission worker in the slums of Windsor.

Lloyd Olson is trying to get someone to believe he has really mastered Einstein's Theory and is the fifteenth wonder of the world.

Rena Keller is trying to put a bill through the Senate making it compulsory for all rats to wear muzzles--no kinds excluded.

Howard Garrett is a scientist excavating in Africa in order to find conclusive proof of the theory of evolution.

Helen Hennigh eloped with an Ash Grove boy right after graduation from W. C. H. S. and has not been heard of.

Gretta Lee Elliott is President of the Society for Suppression of Everything.

Jacob Grider is recovering from the effects of over study while at college.

Velma Phillips is an inventor. Her most recent invention is the "factorium" which plants wheat, ripens it with electric sunlight, and turns out slices of bread and butter, in three days.

Bertha Ripley is keeping cats awake in the daytime so they will not cry at night in Chicago.

Marion Tull is running a matrimonial bureau.

George Miner is manufacturing "Miner's Reducing Soap." George, a bouncing lad of 269 pounds, is an example before using, while his wife, Mildred Hudson, a tiny lady of 98 pounds, shows the results of its use.

Leland Maxedon is a professional frowner and cigar chewer. He frowns and chews to relieve hard-headed, rapid fire executives.

Goldie Ripley has just returned from the North Pole. Her flight demonstrated the practicability of gliders.

Pansy Shadows is cutting figure eights with a parachute.

Barbara Rose is writing fairy stories, illustrating them to make them readable.

Floyd Bauer is teaching French and Latin to students at Chicago University.

Madge Ferguson is Windsor's postmaster and stops all mail which she thinks unfit for one's mind.

Russell Elliott is private secretary to the governor of the forty-ninth state.

Mary Anna Belle Garvin is playing at the Windsor Theater since the decline of vitaphones and movie-tones.

Irene Peterson is Duchess of Russavoret. She married while touring abroad.

Mary Morris is the world's most sensational and renowned toe dancer.

Final and conclusive proof that women are men's equals in arts and science; Vivienne McDonald accepts position as street cleaner in Chicago.

Frank Lemons is demonstrating his new non-corroding lead stomach for American citizen's use in case prohibition continues in force.

Pauline W. Lure is playing concertina, its purpose to get rid of the fleas of her band of trained fleas.

Class Will

We, the members of the Senior class of '31, realizing that we are fast approaching the end of our school days at W. C. H. S. and fearing that as yet we have not made up our minds as to what we are to do with our possessions of our organization, friends, do establish this our last will and testament:

To the faculty as a whole we leave traces of our outstanding deeds in their grade books.

To Mr. Dunsecomb we bequeath the right to assemblies which will keep paper off the floor without undue warning.

To Miss Rixmann, memories of our perfect behavior in library and assembly.

To Mr. Gibson, Miss Phillips, and Mr. Edwards, our sympathy for loss of such a brilliant group of students to advise.

To Miss Mitchell, pupils who know their verbs.

To Miss Whitfield, a larger French IV class next year.

To Mr. Icenogle, an American History class that can remember dates (Historic preferred).

To the Juniors, the right to become dignified Seniors.

To the Sophomores, some of our surplus quality instead of quantity.

To the Freshmen, our courage to carry on.

To Willis Walker, a typing class that will not throw paper on the floor.

Individually, we bequeath the following:

To Beatrice Horn, Ruby Davis leaves her flirting ability.

To Virginia Jackson, Madge Ferguson's cherubic (?) ways.

To any Sophomore boy wishing it, Rena Kellar leaves her secret of perfect, natural wavy hair.

To Benny Hall, Jacob Grider leaves his quietness and good manners.

To Rosa Kenney, Mildred Hudson's ability to block the aisles.

To Dorene Bennett, Mary Morris leaves her love of the fire escape.

To Grace Morrison, Vivienne McDonald leaves her "curls."

To Delbert Smith, Irene Peterson leaves her satire.

To Vera Walker, Barbara Rose's excess height.

To Beulah Krummel, Pauline Wallace leaves her parking space in front of the mirror.

To Ruth Neal, Bertha Ripley's devilish ways.

To Ray Elam and Carl Edwards, Lloyd Olson and Floyd Bauer leaves their teamwork.

To Ruth Finley, Leland Maxedon leaves his art of keeping slim.

To Dick Dailey, George Miner leaves his sweet disposition and winning ways.

To Robin Gregory, Marion Tull's ability as a speech maker.

To Dean Rozene, Frank Lemons leaves permission to talk whenever he thinks of anything to say.

To Marie Jones, Velma Phillips leaves her studiousness.

To "Ears" York, Gretchen Elliott leaves the right to use big words.

To Eugene Bauer, Dutch Garrett leaves Three Little Words, "I don't know."

To Marie Hall, Helen Hennigh leaves her permanent and a mirror.

To Bessie Hanson, Mary Garvin's popularity among the Junior boys.

To Danny Elliott, "Red" leaves the right and his ability to "go places" with a basketball.

To John Rose, Goldie Ripley leaves her smile.

To Ethel Bailey, Pansy Shadows leaves sweet memories.

We hereby do seal and declare this to be our last Will and testament.

Signed: THE SENIOR CLASS

Calendar

SEPTEMBER



SEPTEMBER

1. We started to school today, which was the day after the fair—books today.

4. Trees are green as ever.

5. Our Senior Class meeting. They elected Miss Phillips advisor for the class, Mr. Edwards advisor for Pow-Wow, and Mr. Gibson advisor for senior play.

9. Mr. Edwards introduced his laboratory to his Physics class.

10. Senior's knowledge of Physics tested today.

11. Fire drill. Everyone out safe. School house not damaged much.

15. Junior class meeting. They elected Mr. Taylor class advisor, Miss Rixmann advisor for banquet, and Miss Whitfield advisor for Junior play.

16. Frank Lemons actually came to school today without wearing one of his open air shirts.

17. Juniors elected Russell Curry president, Eugene Bauer vice president, and Ruth Finley secretary and treasurer.

19. Seniors chose class rings. Wish they were here!

22. Sophomore class meeting to elect officers.

23. Seniors planned for carnival.

24. Seniors all primping to have pictures taken.

29. New platform! How nice the teachers look on it!

30. Mr. Taylor's speech before a select crowd in the assembly.

OCTOBER

1. English test was given to whole high school.

2. Everyone was busy fighting off the flies.

3. Sophomores announced that part of the initiation for the Freshies was to swat the flies over here.

4. Senior class rings arrived. All Seniors are gazing fondly at their fingers.

8. A Freshie got kept out of class for practicing basket ball with paper and wastepaper basket during the seventh period.

9. Some members of the Physics class tried to wash lab windows with glass force pumps.

10. Mr. Icenogle forgot the History test papers again. Absent minded professor????

14. Fire drill! Senior girls shied at fire escape.

15. Everyone primping before the hall mirror. Reason—pictures were taken for the Pow Wow. Freshies initiated tonight.

16-17. No school! Hurrah!

20. Back to it again. End of pleasure.

21. Cameras were busy getting Pow Wow snaps.

22. Paul Jones and Cassius Richardson were back to school today. They still seemed to be under the effects of their football accident of yesterday evening.

23. Physics test! How we envied the under-classmen in their ignorance and inability to take Physics.

24. Mr. Newell informed the Girls' Glee Club that they were improving.

28. Seniors getting set for their big carnival tomorrow night.

29. Everyone looking forward to the magic opening at 7:30 p. m.

31. Mr. Icenogle surprised! Seniors made good grades on surprise test!!!!

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Billy Jeenogle: What's your name?
Billy: William Jeenogle.

Visitor: Have you any brothers
or sisters?

Billy: I have one brother and a
baby sister.

Visitor: Who is boss at your
house? (Expecting "baby sister"
as answer.)

Billy: My mother is boss at our
house.

Taxi Driver: My, what a clutch!

Ray Taylor (from rear seat):
You keep your eyes to the front.
This is none of your business.

From Lloyd Olson's paper:

Inertia: If something is silent, it
is supposed to remain silent.

Mr. Gibson: Mildred, decline
"love".

Mildred H.: Me decline love!
Not me.



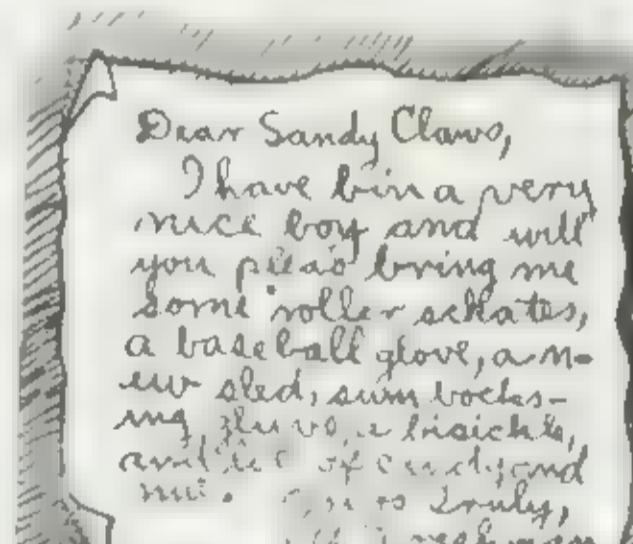
BUCKET-BALL BEGINS

NOVEMBER

3. Basket ball practice started today. Wondering who will make first team
4. Eugene Bauer scrubbed the laboratory floor today. *Industrious boy!*
5. Mr. Gibson taught us how to spell Hades in an assembly program.
6. Cecil Hobapple took a nice seat on the floor in Physics class today.
10. Boy! What a rainy day!
11. Armistice program given before assembly.
14. Mr. Dunsecomb announced that all those connected in any way with the P. T. A. play tonight would be admitted free. hooray, let's join the orchestra or chorus.
17. P. T. A. meeting tonight (no refreshments). Six weeks tests tomorrow—oh, what a combination!
18. Fire drill! Good send off for a morning full of six weeks tests.
20. A play given before the assembly by a few Freshmen
21. No school today. "Hurrrah!"
22. Contest between the boys and girls on the sale of basket ball tickets
23. Paul York and Jacob Grider elected cheer leaders.
24. Thanksgiving program.

DECEMBER

1. We were all back to it again. Hoping nobody ate too much turkey.
2. Pep meeting today. Big game at Oconee tonight.
3. Nothing happened.
5. Findlay plays here tonight
8. History IV test. Poor Seniors!
9. Pep meeting. We go to Sullivan tonight.
10. Fire drill third period
12. W. C. H. S. plays Shelbyville tonight
16. Frank Lemons went to sleep and snored in English class
17. Over at Gays last night Ruggell Elliott got so excited that he sat down on the floor with the Gays boys during the first quarter.
18. During Junior play practice Eugene Bauer got his chewing gum mixed up in his whiskers.
19. Juniors gave a scene of their play before assembly.
22. Jobe is taking the team to Champaign to see a basket-ball game.
23. June Webb actually came to school on time this morning
25. XMAS. No school till next year. Hurrrah!!!



H. H. MUNSON

JEWELER

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Jobe (To bookkeeping class)—
"Did you file those bills you made
this month?"

Floyd B.—"No, sir."

Jobe—"You had better file them
right away."

Floyd—"Wouldn't it do just as
well to trim them with a pair of
scissors?"

SALLY ANN BREAD

Order by Name

Always the Same.

Mr. Edwards (In Physics lab)—
Where are you in laboratory work?
Franklin Lemons—At home



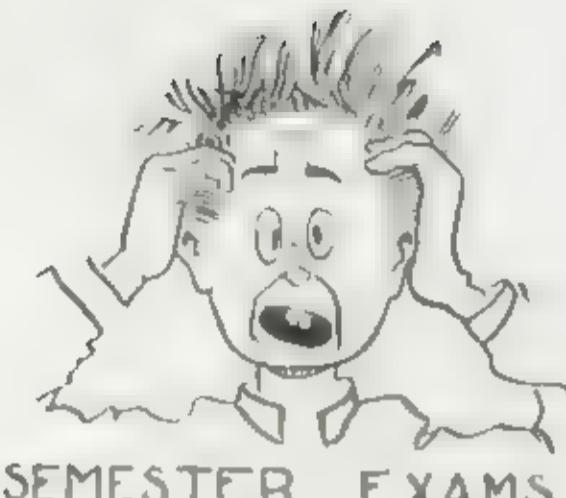
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JANUARY

5. Back at it again—sad but true.
6. Windsor plays Guy's tonite. It is expected to be a very close game!!!
7. Senior team defeated by Freshmen team.
8. Pictures were taken of the typing class and Physics lab. today.
9. Just one week from today is the semester Xams.
12. Xam schedule was placed on the board today. Poor students.
13. Windsor goes to Stewardson tonite.
- 15-16. Xams! OH! OH!
19. Students given some lectures on poor grades.
21. Several members of Pow Wow staff made talks before the assembly. Also Mr. Dunsecomb, Franklin Rose, Robin Gregory and Eugene Bauer.
22. Periods were cut short this afternoon so as to have a rousing pep meeting
23. Lost to Lovington. Goodbye Moultrie trophy!
28. Orion Kirk has been writing love verses for Dorene Bennett's benefit.
29. Miss Whitfield had charge of an assembly program.

FEBRUARY

2. Students rejoicing over the victory that the team won at Assumption
3. Mr. Jeenogle told Jacob to do his

Sleeping at home of nights instead of in Civics class.

5. Seventh and eighth grades came into the assembly this afternoon for the presentation of both the grade and high school trophies.

6. Mr. Gibson told the Seniors to be sure and bring that famous M. O. S. book to class Tuesday. "Misery for the Seniors."

9. Everyone glad that the team won the Shelby tournament. Three players were named as all stars.

10. We play Shelbyville tonight!

11. A certain Junior boy was sent out of History today.

12. Lincoln's birthday. Wonder how many patted his back

13. Friday 13. Unlucky day!

16. Dad's night P. T. A. tonight. Refreshments. Hurrah!!! Let's go.

17. Windsor plays Cowden tonight. LOOK OUT COWDEN!

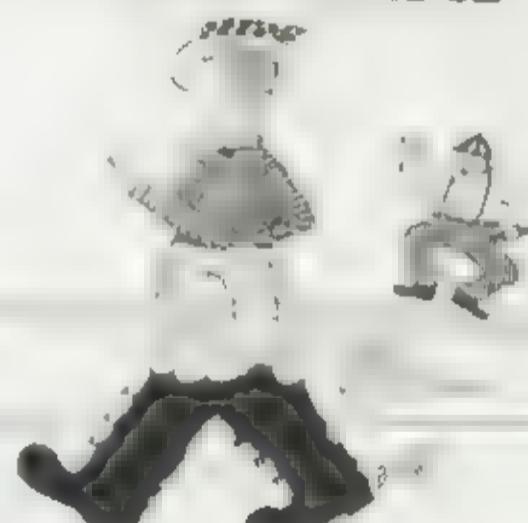
19. BEWARE SCARLET FEVER!

20. On Miss Rixmann's program number 111,222,333,444,555 sang a song entitled 666,777,888,999

24. Sullivan plays here tonight. Too bad for Sullivan.

27. Madge F. and John R. were stars in Mitchell's assembly program.

FEBRUARY



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Donald M. (with hands over her eyes)—“If you can't guess who it is in three guesses I'm going to kiss you.”

Elnore K.—“Jack Frost, Davy Jones, Santa Claus.”

Russell E.—“Did you see that charming girl smile at me?”

Dutch G.—“Yes, the first time I saw you, I, too, had to smile.”

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MARCH

3. Fire drill. One of the Junior boys tore his trousers when going down the fire escape.
4. No Physics!!! Hurrah! Hurrah!
5. A very rousing pep meeting. Talks by H. D. Hennigh and Lincoln Booker.
6. Beat Sullivan last night. Boy! what a snowy day.
9. Lost the district tournament.
10. In civics Lloyd O. asked if live-stock could be sent through the mail —poor live-stock!
11. Class tournament starts tonight.
13. In an assembly program we heard station W.C.H.S. broadcast.
17. Hubert L. back in school today. Grace M. sure looks happy.
18. Seniors were measured for caps and gowns.

Paul York (at airport)—You wanna fly?

Vivienne McDonald—Ooh, yeah

P. Y.—Wait; I'll catch you one.

19. Mr. Dunsecomb took ten of the basket ball boys to Champaign to the state tournament.

25. Girls of W. C. H. S. gave the boys a party tonight.

27. W. C. H. S. Glee clubs go to Sullivan tonite to win the prize at the Moultrie County Music and Literary Meet.

APRIL

10. Tonight is the 8th grade play.
24. County track meet at Sullivan.
25. Typing team goes to contest.

MAY

4. Orchestra concert tonight.
7. Junior-Senior Banquet.
11. Grade Baccalaureate.
13. Grade promotional.
17. Senior class play
24. Senior Baccalaureate.
29. Commencement.



School's Out!

Jacob G.—When I go to heaven I'm going to ask Shakespeare if he really wrote all of those plays.

Eugene B.—What if you don't find him there?

J. G.—Then you ask him.

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Jacob G.—“I’d rather carry a
bill with picture of Chase on it.”

Icenogle—“What’s that?”

Jacob G.—“Just 10,000 dollars
is all.”

Frank L.—“That may be alright
for him, but us moneyed men don’t
need it.”

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Helen H.—“Who’s that big fat
boy over there?”

Clarissa M.—“Why that’s my
brother.”

Helen H.—“He’s certainly good
looking.”

Jobe (sighing)—“This job of
bringing home the bacon is no
joke.”

Dick E. (growling)—“No, and
on top of that I always have to
stop at the bakery and bring home
the baking too.”

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Senior Girl Rescues Boy

Modern Capt. John Smith, well known to his classmates as Raymond Elum was heroically rescued from dire tragedy during Physics test the other day by the modern Pocahontas, Gretta Lee Elliott.

Juniors Raise Pets

The junior class finding themselves loaded down with candy and no conceivable place for disposal agreed to feed the mice in the laboratory. Several bars have shown much abuse by the mice.

MORAL: Let's be mice

Friendship

In Appreciation I wish to thank the man who voted for me for constable at the village election Tuesday.

I shall endeavor to discharge the duties of this office to the satisfaction of this gentleman.

VERNON HARTSELL,
Constable.

How to Make Hard Times Soft

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J. H. D

EDITORIALS

Once upon a time there were two Irishmen, named Flinigan and Flanigan. Flinigan was superintendent of a railroad and Flanigan was a section foreman. (A section foreman is the fellow who is supposed to work hard but who sits around while the other fellow does it.)

Flanigan, when he sent his reports in, gave a long, unnecessary account of the day's work. Flinigan didn't like this at all so he wrote to Flanigan, "Condense your reports—they are too long."

It happened that about that time a big wreck occurred on the railroad on which Flanigan was working. When the work was all done Flanigan sat up all night trying to figure out a way to boil down his report. At last he sent the following report to Flinigan:

February 19, 1931
Off again.

On again.

Gone again

Flinigan.

Our opinion is that the report was condensed.

Buy your Pow Wow now

It is thought that if something doesn't happen soon, Marlon Tebbe will cause something to

Births

RUBY WADE Born yesterday at 9 o'clock

JOYCE NEIL—It has not been learned yet whether she has been born or not.

Deaths

Vernon Hartsell died yesterday. Funeral when he gets tired of sitting up

Windsor Boys Win Tourney

Kirk, Feb. 23: The Windsor five won the big tourney at Kirk Feb. 23. It was a long hard battle, but the boys rose to the occasion.

With "Jake" Grider jumping center, Elder and Kirk as forwards, Booker and "Doug" Edwards as guards it is no wonder that they came out in flying colors.

They did not do much the first half, and everybody had despaired of our boys winning. But in the last half Orion got hot and piled up the points for Windsor. "Doug" should have honorable mention also. He did not make many free throws, but he sure did guard those Bruce boys.

The boys will all be on the team again next year, and we're sure they will bring home the bacon the second time.

Locals

Some sophomores swiped mercury so as to make the barometer stay in a fixed position indicating fair weather so that they might go to Springfield.

Hubert Lovins was caught stealing kisses from his girl.

Mr. Leenogle is very absent minded among his other deficiencies. Last week he allowed himself to get put back into the skeleton box instead of the skeleton. It was some time before he discovered his mistake.

Leland Maxedon says if the grub holds out he'll outweigh us by the time school is out.

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- Ads**
- WANTED: A good detective to restore my lost hair to me.—Mr. Edwards
- WANTED: A tutor for teaching more Latin.—H. Turner
- WANTED: A hair oil that will remove the fog from my brain.—G. Miner
- WANTED: Something to keep me awake in English class.—G. F. Lemons
- WANTED: A basketball team that will win the district tournament next year.—J. H. D
- WANTED: A brilliant grammar class.—M. E. Gibson
- WANTED: A quiet spot and most any girl.—Rus. Curry.
- WANTED: Alcohol that won't explode when a match is held over it.—R. E. Edwards

Lost and Found

- LOST: My social position. Has anyone in W. C. H. S. seen it? If found please return to the owner.—Frank Lemons.
- LOST: Two study books, a pencil and 2 baby rattles.—Marion Tebbe
- LOST: A ticket to the children's hour.—"Fare" York
- FOUND: A pencil with Jacob Grider on it.

For Sale

- FOR SALE: 4 H. S. teachers of excellent quality.—Luther Mahan
- FOR SALE: My giggle.—Helen Turner.
- FOR SALE: One good fresh Guernsey sow, with heifer calf.
- Chinese wants cooking. Experienced

Wedding Bells

She was a blue-eyed blonde.
As for popularity,
She was the cat's meow
A certain boy of her was
very fond.
So she succumbed to the
marriage vows.

Now all the town they say,
She denies it night and
day.
And now take warning all
Seniors dear,
And from love affairs
please keep clear

Divorces

There were no divorces
on account of the weather.

Letters

Dear Frank:

Enclosed is one pleayune
to pay for one year's sub
scr for yer paper. I sure seen
sum sights since I cum to
Colorader. T'other day I
was driving past a lake
and seen a lot of geese sittin
on the ice. I took my
gun and shot at 'em. They
all got skeered and flew
away, and would u believe
it—there feet were froze
in the ice, and when they
flew they toted the whole
lake off with them.

Ah reservoir,

RUS. ELLIOTT

Funograms

Father awaiting the
news—"Well, nurse, will it
use a razor or lipstick?"

Lady—"Can you give me
a room and a bath?"

Clerk—"I can give you a
room, Madam, but you will
have to take your own
bath."

Irwin L.—"Hubert are
you still in love?"

H. L.—"No, there is
nothing still about me
when I'm in love."

November, 1931

Do U Know?

That light travels 186,000
kilograms per second.

Cold storage eggs have a
sick taste.

The tail of a frog rots
off.

A model marriage is one
in which the wife is a
treasure and the husband
the treasury.

Resonance is the rein
forcement of sound by pa
thetic vibration

Questionaire

Dear Mme. X: How can
I drive a nail without hit
ting my fingers.—Ray Tay
lor

Ans.: Hold the hammer
in both hands

Dear Mme. X: How can
I stop my feet from smell
ing? —Rus. E

Ans.: Let your feet catch
cold

Dear Mme. X: How can
I make the meringue on a
pie stand up.—Miss Phillips

Ans.: Put a prop under
it

Dear Mine. X: My fiance
likes henna colored hair. I
have run out of dye and
am out of a job so I can
buy no more. What shall
I do?

Ans.: Drink some red
ink and it will soak through
or buy your fiance some
rose colored glasses

Dear Mme. X: How can
I eat peanut butter and
crackers so that the pea
nut butter will not stick to
the roof of my mouth?—
Gretchen E

Ans.: Oil the roof of
your mouth or turn the
cracker upside down when
you eat it

Dear Mine. X: How can
I get the man I want? —
Doris G.

Ans.: In doubt ask
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(Discussion in cooking class about
the digestion of food in a chicken.)

Miss Phillips—"The use of the
craw is similar to our stomach and it
is located in the neck of the chicken."

June W.—"Is that lump on a
man's throat (referring to the Adam's
apple) a man's gizzard?"

Mr. Edwards—"How many miles
has your brother's ear got?"

Robin G.—"Fifteen hundred."

Mr. Edwards—"It surely has more
than that."

Robin G.—"Oh what am I thinking
about? It's one thousand five hun-
dred."

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the number of books he carries

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Mr. Dunsecomb (making an announcement to the assembly) "Everybody here knows about the semester exams but the fifty odd freshmen."

Miss Rixmann—"What is a polygon?"

Bright Student—"It is a dead parrot."

Home Killed Meats

J. B. HORN

Harry E. Myers

DENTIST

Dale R.—"What's the penalty if you commit bigamy?"

Jim H.—"Two mother-in-laws."

A loud sound from the gym smote the ears of the Civics students.

Frank Lemons—"My, what was that?"

Mr. Leenogle—"Oh, I expect Willis just stubbed his toe."

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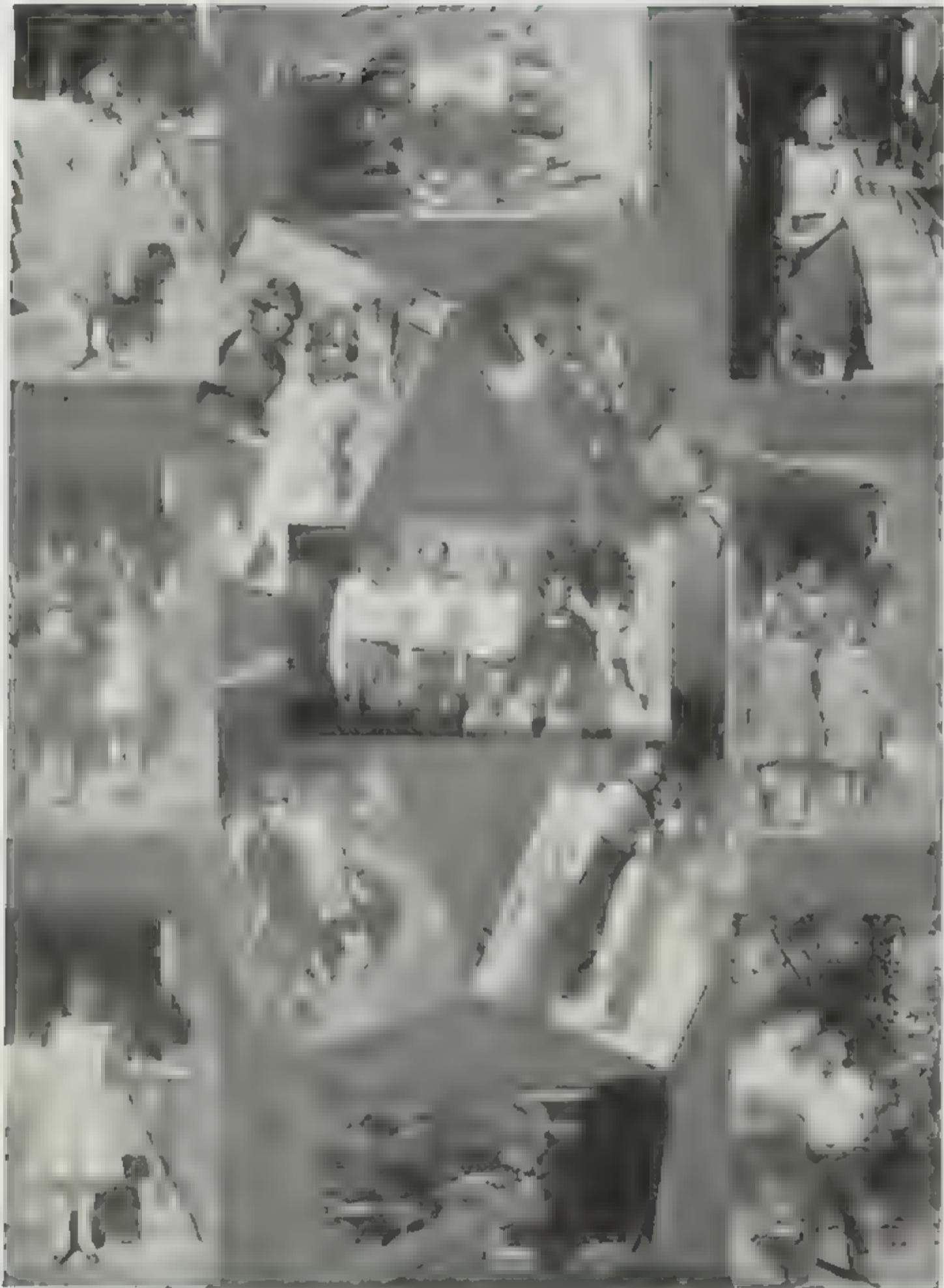
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